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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 36 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 2, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

First Tobacco Cut Thursday On Local Farm

CUT TOBACCO. This field of tobacco was cut Thursday morning on the farm of Phares H. Zimmerman, Ephrata R3. It had been topped three weeks ago to the day and MH-30 was used to stop the suckers. Zimmerman said it was one of the earliest cuttings he had ever made and the one acre patch ready to cut was quite well developed. Many farmers are topping tobacco but the full season of tobacco harvest will not get underway for several weeks. L. F. Photo

FIRST CUT AND BIG describes the lath of tobacco in Phares Zimmerman's tobacco patch. The Penn Bell variety grew well under the weather conditions of this year. L. F. Photo

4-H Dairy Champions Named At Two-Day Show

The first of the two-day 4-H Show held at the Guernsey Barn this week, saw four breed champions and four reserve breed champions named Showing and fitting championships were also awarded as well as a group selected to go to the District Show later this fall.

In the Ayrshire breed, Bryon Smeltz, Elizabethtown, leading the 1968 winner, Masonic Homes Flashy Carla, again showed her to the grand championship Clara showed as a senior yearling this time.

The reserve champion was Masonic Homes Flashy Bliss, shown by Henery Smetlz, also Elizabethtown.

In the Brown Swiss division, Linda Sue and Robert Witmer, Willow Street R2, had the champions with Robert showing the champion with Jo-Har Thelma Nola, a senior yearling and Linda the reserve champion with her junior calf, Jo-Har Miss Mattie

The Guernsey show had a pair of three-year-old cows on top. Peter Witmer, Willow Street R1, showed his Penn Del Brilliant Connie to the championship and Marlin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, had the reserve in Wyno Harlequin Rose.

Thomas Aaron, showed his two-year-old, Lynmoore's Epic Cheer to the grand championship in the Jersey breed and Barbara Jeanne Aaron showed Blossoms Valor Emeral to the reserve spot Both are from Quarryville R1.

The fitting awards went to the following youths **Ayrshire,** Timothy Beaver, Elizabethtown, **Brown Swiss,** Robert Witmer **Guernsey,** Cheryl Balmer, Lititz R1; and **Jersey,** Wayne Lefever, Quarryville R1.

In the showmanship, the winners were: **Ayrshire,** Warren Schmuck, Peach Bottom R2, **Brown Swiss,** Linda Sue Witmer,

(Continued on Page 7)

Plowing Contest Reset

The Lancaster County Plowing Contest was postponed this week due to the wet weather. According to Aaron Stauffer, Committee Chairman, it has been rescheduled for Wednesday, August 6, with another rain date, if needed, of Friday, August 8.

The time and place are the same as previously announced: Earl Hurst Farm, Route 222 North of Lancaster, starting at 10 a.m.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, Aug. 2 (today)
6:30 p m —New Holland Young Farmer Picnic, Garden Spot High School

Monday, Aug. 4
4-6 —State 4-H Days, Penn State.
8.00 p.m.—DHIA Supervisors and Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, Aug. 5
8:00 a.m. — Lancaster County FFA Hog Show, Lancaster Union Stockyards
2 00 p m — Lancaster County FFA Hog Sale, Lancaster Union Stockyards
7 00 p m.—Silver Spurs 4-H Club meets, Nancy Weber Home

Wednesday, Aug. 6
9 00 a m —Elm-Penryn 4-H tour of projects, leave Penryn Fire Hall
10:00 a m. — Lancaster County

(Continued on Page 9)

Blossomelle Cow Tops County Holstein Show

Blossomelle Dairy Princess, a dark upstanding Cochran General daughter shown by Herbert and Rhelda Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, walked off with senior and grand champion honors at the Lancaster County Black and White Show held Thursday at the Guernsey Barn The home-bred cow also won the best udder of the show award

The reserve senior and reserve grand champion and first place aged cow was Sunny Craft Julley, a Mooseheart Monogram daughter shown by Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1 The Julley cow also had the reserve best udder

The first two animals in the senior yearling followed each other to the top spots in the junior animal division Henry Kettering had the junior champion with Ray-Line Crescent Cuddles and Wisholme Martha Michelle was reserve junior champion for J Mowery Frey, 201 Beaver Valley Pike.

Clarence Stauffer started the day off by winning the grand champion bull honors with Sunny Craft Jim Monogram and Galen Crouse had reserve bull honors with Len Lyn Model Kingpin Maxim.

The show which qualifies entries for the State Black and White Show, lasted only five hours with judge Obie Snider placing the huge classes with good speed.

The blue ribbon winners were:
Dry Cow, Five Years and Over, J. Mowery Frey Jr.; Richard Hess; Vernon Umble
Three-Year-Old, Clarence Stau-

(Continued on Page 11)

State Farm Women Plan Foreign Tour

The Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women is sponsoring their first foreign tour according to an announcement this week by State president, Mrs W. F. Dummer.

Leaving New York Sept. 20 and returning Oct 11, this tour will include visits to Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, and London, and will include some special points of interest to rural people, such as visits to Model Farms Cheese Factories, Wineries, in addition to the places of beauty and interest that everyone going to Europe includes in this itinerary

Anyone interested in such a tour, may contact Mrs Dummer, RD #1 Thomasville, Pa. Reservations must be made by Aug. 15 and transportation will be arranged from Pa. to the New York airport, where the party will be flying to Europe via K.L.M, The Royal Dutch Airlines.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

July 31, 1969

CATTLE 2200—Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 50-75 higher, Cows 1 00-2 00 lower, some Canner and low-Cutter 3 00 lower, Bulls 75 lower. Supply included 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025 1300 lbs 31 75 32 50 Choice 950-1300 lbs 28 75-31 75, late sales 30 25-31 50 for bulk, high-Good and low Choice 28 50 30 75. Good 27 00 29 50

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 75 24 00, Cutter 19 50-23 00 Canner and low-Cutter 15 50 20 00

BULLS — Choice 28 00 29 25· Good 26 00-27 75, Utility and Commercial 25 50-28 50

CALVES 400—Vealers Standard to Choice mostly steady, Utility steady to 1 00 lower, Cull 1 00 to mostly 2 00 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 43 00-48 00 Good 40 00-44 00, Standard 37 00-39 00, Utility 33 00 37 50, Cull 90 120 lbs 26 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs. 24 00-27.00

HOGS 1200 — Barrows and Gilts 50 lower

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 215-230 lbs 26 85-27 50 US 2 195-240 lbs. 26 25-26 75 US 2-3 190 250 lbs 26 00 26 25

SHEEP 250 — Spring Lambs steady

Auction Only

CATTLE 945 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 1 00-1 50 higher; Cows 1 00-2.00 lower; some Canner and low-Cutter 2 00-3 00 lower; Bulls steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1300 lbs 31.75-32 50; Choice 950-1300 lbs 30 25-31 75; high-Good and low-Choice 29 75-30 75; Good 27.-50 29 50

BULLS — Choice 28 00-29 25; Good 26 00-27 75, Utility and Commercial 25 50-28 50, few head 29 00 29 25

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 75-23 10, Cutter 19 50-21 50; Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-19 50

CALVES 159—Vealers Stand-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

July 29, 1969

CATTLE 770—Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher; Cows steady to 25 lower; Bulls steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs 31 00-32 25, few head 32 50-33 00; Choice 850-1300 lbs 30 00-31 50, 1300-1375 lbs 29 50-31 00; high-Good and low-Choice 29 00-30 25, Good 27 50-29 50, Standard and low-Good 26 50-28 25.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 00-24 25, Cutter 21 00-22 75; Canner and low-Cutter 18 75-20 50.

BULLS — Choice 28 00-29 00; Good 26 50-28 50; Utility and Commercial 25 50 29 85, Cutter and low-Utility 24 25-25 50

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

July 31, 1969

CATTLE 1068 — Slaughter Steers Choice and Prime 1 00-1 50 higher; Good 75 higher; Cows and Bulls 50-1 00 lower; Supply included 20 percent Cows and 12 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950 1300 lbs 31 75 32 60, Choice 900-1300 lbs 30 50 31 75 high-Good and low-Choice 29 50 30 75, Good 27 75 29 75 Standard and low-Good 25 75 27 75

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 00 24 00· Cutter 19 75 22 25

BULLS — Choice 27 50 29 00 Good 25 25-27 00 Utility and Commercial 25 00-28 00 few 28 25

CALVES 511 — Vealers 1 00 lower

VEALERS—Choice 44 00-48 00 Good 39 00-42 50, Standard 37 00-40 00; Utility 34 00 37 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00 34 00; 65 85 lbs 26 00 30 00

SHEEP 28—Sales volume too small to provide comparison.

COWS
July 30, 1969

Receipts of 260 cows, 4 bulls and 23 heifers sold steady. Holstein 435-900; Other breeds 250-385: Heifers 135-400: Bulls 130-345.

HORSES
July 28, 1969

Receipts of 333 horses sold steady. Riding horses 90-265; Driving Horses 125-200; Ponies 20-35, Killers 6-7

HOGS
July 28, 1969

Receipts of 1128 hogs sold $1 00 lower Handyweight 26-27; both lightweight and heavyweight 24 26

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE—Compared with last Friday, High Choice and Prime Slaughter Steers 1.25-1 75 higher. Average Choice and below 50-1 25 higher Slaughter Heifers 50 to fully 1 00 higher. Cows 50-1.00 higher Bulls steady.

Local receipts 70 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Heifers, balance mostly cows. Overall finish Slaughter Steers 16 percent Prime, the lowest in two months, and 70 percent Choice, compared with 22 percent Prime and 67 percent Choice last week, and 14 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice last year. Average cost and weight Slaughter Steer estimated at 29.90 and 1150 lbs., compared with 30.74 and 1152 lbs.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bid as of Thursday, July 31, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
August	31.20	24.97	
October	28.20	22.42-b	
November			2.24
December	28.00	21.62-b	
February '70	28.75	21.47	
March			2.52
April	27.60		2.73
May			3.22
June	27.62		
August	27.55		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher; Hogs are steady; Potatoes are lower.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens were slightly higher in instances as handling continued very active. Trade advice indicates occasional unconfirmed sales above the range. Offerings generally limited as producers hold hens for further production at current egg prices.

Offerings of heavy hens are light for fair demand with sales TFEWR. Light type hens 8-11, mostly 10-10¼ in Pa.; 9½-10 in N.J.

Delmarva

Demand continues to exceed processing ability of plants and live supplies are in better balance to needs Full truck lots are mostly unchanged for Thursday's deliveries. Interest is good for next week with several plants booked to capacity. However values are still to be finalized on bulk of loads.

Negotiated prices 2-3= ready-to-cook, Thursday, U S Grade A 30 31; Plant grade 29½ 30 Special packs inculding 1 3/4-2 and 3½ lb sizes 32-33.

Fogelsville

July 29, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 9½-19; PULLETS 23½-32½; ROASTERS 25-39, RABBITS 15-64; GUINEAS 1 09-1.15; PIGEONS (per pair) 90-95.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 426.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

last week, and 27.58 and 1163 lbs. last year Heifer supply mostly High Good to Low Prime weighing 825-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1375 lb. Yield Grade 3 and 4 32.25-33.00. High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lb 31.50-32 25. Choice 950-1400 lb. Yield Grade 2 to 4 30 00-31 50. Mixed Good and Choice 29 00-30 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lb Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 75-30 50 Choice 825 1085 lb Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 50 29 75 Few loads Choice 775 850 lb 28 00-28 50 mixed · Good and Choice 750-950 lb 27 50-28 50.

Learn More About Dogs

The Pennsylvania State University offers a non-credit correspondance course on the Care and Training of Dogs. The course offers tips on how to train sporting dogs as well as dogs of other types. There is information on how to feed, build a kennel, recognize diseases, and cure your dog's bad habits. To get a copy send your name, address and $5 to Dogs, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. This amount is the only charge for the course. Make checks payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 681—Vealers steady to 1 00 lower

VEALERS—Choice 43 00-47 00 Good 39.00-43 00; Standard 36 50-39 00; Utility 33.00-36.50; Cull 90 120 lbs. 26 50-33 00; Utility 65-85 lbs. 26 50-29 50

HOGS 317—Barrows and Gilts 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 210-220 lbs. 27.00 US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 26 25-26.50 US 2-3 200-225 lbs. 25.50-26.25 US 2-3 180-200 lbs. 25.50-26.00.

SHEEP 29

SPRINGS LAMBS—Choice 70-85 lbs. 30.00-32.50; Good 28.50-29 50.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

ard to Choice mostly steady; Vealers Utility steady to 1 00 lower; Cull 1 00 to mostly 2 00 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 43 00-48 00 Good 40 00-43 00, Standard 37 00-39 00, Utility 33 00-36 50, Cull 90-120 lbs 26 00 32 00, 65-85 lbs 24 00-26 50

HOGS 188—Barrows and Gilts 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 215 230 lbs 26 85-27 50 US 2 195 240 lbs 26 25 26 75 US 2-3 190-250 lbs 26 00-26 25

SHEEP 54

SPRING LAMBS—Utility and Good mixed 24 50-26 50.

Our neighbor says he's way ahead of the computer dating fad—he married one 30 years ago.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, July 28th to Friday, Aug 1)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	54	52 53	52-53	52-53	52-53
Fcy. Large	48	48	48	48	47-48
Fcy. Mediums	37	38 39	39	39	39
Fcy. Pullets	25	26	26	25	22-23
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	51	52	52	52	52
Fcy. Mediums	48	39	39	39	39
Fcy. Pullets	25	26	26	25	25
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
Standards	41	41	41	41	41
Checks	24½	24½	24½	24½	24½

Trend Market unsettled and lacking confidence.

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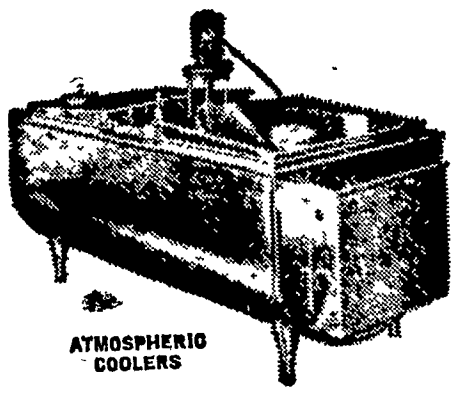

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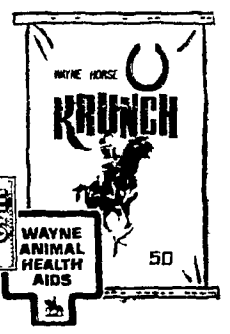

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From Where We Stand...

Farmers Get Small Percent

You know, we hear a lot these days about how much the Federal government farm programs are costing the tax payer. And we agree, a sizable figure is paid in subsidies and other programs where farmers benefit.

But we don't feel so bad about the farmers part in the tax burden after reading just where the tax money goes as reported in a congressional committee newsletter.

Where does the money go? "The first 53 cents goes into defense, including 13 cents for the Vietnam war. Veterans programs take a nickel. Interest on our national debt takes 11 cents of every tax dollar. One penny goes for natural resources, two cents for housing and community development, four cents for education, nine cents for health programs and a penny for other social services. Foreign aid costs two cents, space three cents, **agriculture three cents**, commerce and transportation programs get six cents."

The report adds that a look at Federal income sources reveals that individual income tax payments make up 46 cents of the Government's tax dollar (or $90 billion a year); corporation taxes, 19 cents; excise taxes, eight cents; social insurance taxes and contributions, 23 cents; licenses and other taxes, four cents.

A Tractor Is A Thing

For the farmer's wife (we wish she would have signed her name) who takes exception to our editorial several weeks ago entitled "That Tractor Is A Killer", where we called a tractor a "her"—. No, we can't tell if a tractor is a male or a female. No, we weren't trying to blame all man's problems on women.

The tractor could well be a "bull" of a thing.

We were only trying to do what little we could to get the males who read our paper and are responsible for plowing, planting and harvesting to not rip the "thing" around like he was fighting a bull but to handle his tractor safely and gently.

And surely you'll allow us men to affectionately call our tractors "baby" once in a while.

Begin With The Children

One of the most insidious and destructive influences on the price level of thousands of luxuries and necessities on retailers' shelves is something that few of us ever thing about — shoplifting. Shoplifting is extremely costly to the retailing industry. Chambers of commerce and retail associations sponsor clinics for merchants on shoplifting, and there are films which are distributed for use by service clubs and other groups.

Recently a spokesman for a large retailing concern offered the suggestion that it might be a good idea to encourage newspapers to comment on the subject so that parents can be made aware of the problem as it affects young people. His suggestion is eminently sound. Aside from the long term influence on prices, shoplifting has other far-reaching effects. It can change the life of a young person who might think of it as more of a prank than an offense against law and society. There are cases where a young adult, with an otherwise spotless record loses an opportunity for employment for the simple reason that his misdeed has found its way into the detailed history of his life upon which he must eventually depend to open the doors of opportunity. Any blot on this history is a handicap.

Shoplifting is but another example of the lack of respect for persons and property that is so prevalent in the land today. Shoplifting is not a prank. It is a symptom of character weakness and a warning light to parents and authorities. A basic rule of behavior that should be taught every child at home and at school is to keep your hands off other people and other people's property. This would pay rich dividends in years to come.

Farm News This Week

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4-H Dairy Champions Named At Two-Day Show — Page 1

First Tobacco Cut Thursday On Local Farm — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Across The Fence Row

In the early days of the country, Federal employees numbered in the low thousands. In 1816, for instance, President James Madison had only 4,837 people working in his administration. By 1871, the total had risen to 51,000 and then doubled the next decade. By 1914, the Federal payroll totaled 401,887 workers and continued to rise until it hit an all-time high of 3.4 million during World War II. Cut back to two million in 1947, it rose again to 2.5 million in 1951 during the Korean War and remained at about that level until 1966 when it rose to 2.9 million and stayed there. The present level, as of May 31, is 2,968,691.

* * *

"What's wrong, Henry?" asked his wife.

"My razor," boomed the voice within the bathroom. "It doesn't cut at all."

"Don't be silly. Your beard can't be tougher than linoleum."

* * *

One of the problems of rearing children is to know where and when to give a big hand.

* * *

A habit can change from a cobweb into a cable so easily.

* * *

Husband: "I say we're not going out tonight, and that's semi final!"

* * *

The hand that rocks the cradle now charges a buck an hour.

* * *

It's Difficult To Misquote Silence.

* * *

Even if happiness could be purchased, we'd be unhappy over the price.

* * *

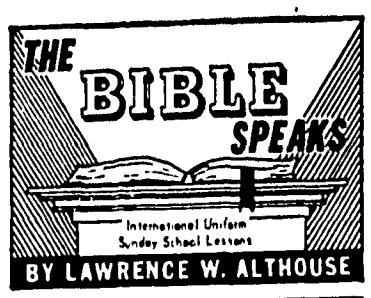
Many people speak from experience: Others, from experience, don't speak.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the low to mid 80's and the over-night lows in the 60's. Temperature moderating at the beginning of the period with little change thereafter.

Rain may total more than one-half inch as frequent showers throughout the period.



THE COVENANT

Lesson for August 3, 1969

Background Scripture: Exodus 19—24.
Devotional Reading: Deuteronomy 4 1-10.

What is a covenant? The term is frequently used in both the Old and New Testaments, but what is it?

Perahps the simplest explanation is that it is an agreement between two or more parties. If your neighbor were to say to you, "I'll sell you my power-mower for twenty-five dollars," and you were to respond with "O.K.", that would be a covenant. Yet we seldom use that term for elementary agreements. You would hardly say, "I covenanted with Mr. Jones to buy his powermower." We usually reserve the term for the more important agreements that we make.

Rev. Althouse

A promise

Many of you made a covenant when you united with a certain congregation. You were probably asked, "Do you promise . . . Will you faithfully endeavor to . . . Will you be . . .?" This was an agreement between three parties: God, yourself, and the congregation. In one denomination's ritual of membership, the minister asks the congregation: "Will you enter into a covenant with him to cherish him in brotherly love and kindness . . ." God has already done something, I promise to do something, and the congregation accepts my promise to do and extends to me their promise in return.

Or consider matrimony. This too is a covenant. The bride and groom in the presence of the congregation make certain promises to each other and to God. They take upon themselves very solemn vows. Yet, there is more than vows involved; there is a relationship that precedes and follows the vows. The minister says, "Into this beautiful and holy relationship these two persons desire now to enter . . ." Thus a marriage is defined, not only by the promises which people make to each other, but by the new relationship they will share.

Priveleges and responsibilities

This is also true when a person unites with a church. He begins with the realization that by his own sinfulness he has broken his relationship with God. He comes to understand that it is God's desire to heal this broken relationship, and so he turns to God and accepts the mercy already extended toward him by God. Thus, a new relationship between a man and his God are established. Entering this new relationship with God, he perceives a new relationship with other Christians and he thus joins a congregation, voluntarily taking upon himself new responsibilities.

God acts, then offers a new relationship that carries both priveleges and responsibilities. It is up to man, then, to respond. God acts, man reacts. God always takes the initiative, but the covenant is still dependent upon man's response.

Therefore...!

If we can understand this, then we can appreciate better the covenant between God and the Hebrews. In Exodus 19 we find them in the desert of Sinai. Behind them is their miraculous excape from the Pharoah. God tells Moses to remind the peoples: "You have seen what I did to the Egyptians, and how I bore you on eagles' wings and brought you to myself." God had acted!

Having acted on their behalf, he now offers the Israclites a new relationship of privelege and responsibility: "Now therefore, if you will obey my voice and keep my covenant you shall be my own possession among all the peoples . . . I am the Lord your God." They will be his people and he will be their God.

Now that he has acted and offered a new relationship, he spells out their responsibilities under this covenant: "You shall . . . You shall not . . ." Thus, remembering what he has done for us and is doing and has promised to do, we do as he requests, not out of slavish submission, but loving obedience. Because we accept his Fatherhood, we accept also his Lordship.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Fish Farm Ponds

Farm pond owners are urged to permit fishing in their ponds at this time of the year in order to prevent over-population. Many local ponds contain too many fish, especially blue-gills, for the favorable reproduction of the bass. Many fisherman are only interested in the larger bass and will not try to catch any blue-gills; this will only lead to stunted fish, because of the lack of sufficient food, and low reproduction of the bass.

To Control Flies

Recent weather conditions have been favorable for the increase in fly infestation. All filth, garbage, and manure should be removed from the premises as often as possible to eliminate breeding places. Sanitation is the first step in good fly control. The use of insecticides kill the fly maggots is recommended.

To Evaluate Soil Erosion Problem

Many farms have received the heaviest rainfall in the past decade during the month of July; this would be a good time to observe the amount of topsoil washed from the farm; close inspection immediately after heavy rains is encouraged in order to recognize the amount of run-off and soil losses. The establishing of contour strips, terraces, or diversion ditches can reduce this problem on many farms. Either fall or early spring are good times to get started.

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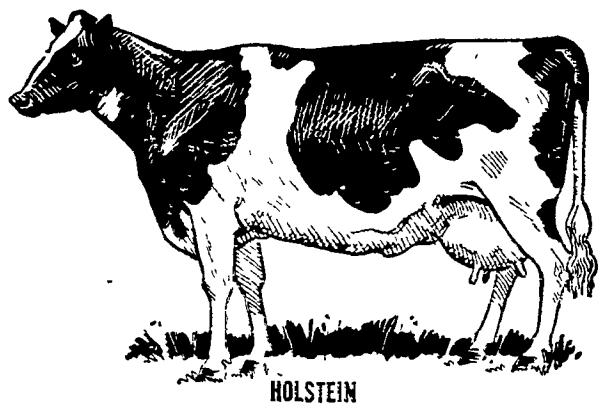
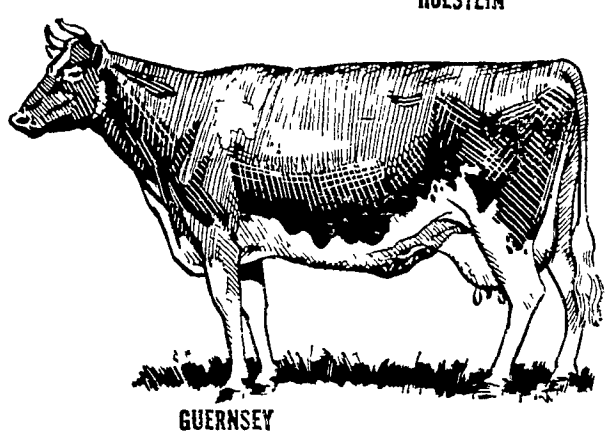


HOLSTEIN



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Breakthrough In Marek's Disease Studies Reported By Merck Sharp & Dohme Researchers

Research at the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories is utilizing two important breakthroughs in the study of Marek's disease This disease costs United States poultry producers an estimated 200 million dollars a year. These critical breakthroughs are the ability to grow the herpesvirus associated with Marek's disease in tissue culture cells, and the development of simple serologic tests Because of these advances, scientists now have the tools necessary for rapid advancement in the control of the disease, reported Dr Theodore A Maag, supervisor of research in avian leukosis at Merck.

Dr Maag has written about Marek's disease in the current issue of The Merck Agricultural Memo, published as a service to animal agriculture by Feed Products, Merck Chemical Division

Marek's disease is essentially a conglomeration of tumorous like disorders of young birds Skin, nerves, liver spleen, kidney, heart and muscle are involved Although tumors and associated conditions are comparatively new problems to the broiler industry, they are now the major disease of broiler, as well as replacement birds, breeder or layer operations

Marek research at Merck began several years ago when investigators worked with a broiler from Delmarva They isolated a strain, now known as MSD-1, which showed only neural and skin lesions

Investigators hoping to isolate the disease-causing agents believe that a herpesvirus is closely associated with Marek's disease A few researchers, including Dr Maag, believe that at least one other virus is involved

According to Dr Maag's article in the **Agricultural Memo**, Marek's disease may be at least two disease syndromes One is inflammatory, seen as uncomplicated nerve and skin lesions The second is lymphoproliferative, and is recognized by neoplastic-like lesions of the kidney, liver, spleen, gonads, muscle and heart Susceptibility appears to be different for each breed, and the method of infection may also differ

Bird-to-bird transmission is probably limited to close contacts and results mainly from infections through the respiratory tract. On the other hand, egg-transmission is probable but not confirmed.

One thing is certain, the disease is costly. In addition to economic losses clearly attributable to Marek's disease, the poultry producer may suffer secondary losses. For example, Marek's disease impairs the birds' mechanism for resistance to other disease. Therefore, birds harboring Marek's disease are more susceptible to other infections agents, coccidiosis being foremost This could explain why coccidiosis is often associated with Marek's disease But which comes first? Dr Maag believes that Marek's disease induces the occurrence of clinical coccidiosis and not vice versa Coccidiosis does not influence Marek's disease.

Reviewing future methods to control Marek's disease, three routes are possible and warrant some hope, says Dr Maag

The immunological approach, appears to offer the greatest possibility of success in the near future The genetic approach will probably have limited success, but should be tried At present, it is the only method that has proved fruitful The third approach is that of prophylaxis or therapy with drugs So far all attempts to attack virus diseases and cancer with drugs have been extremely disappointing However, as scientific knowledge increases, joint efforts of chemists and biologists may one day be rewarded

Purdue Agronomist Reports Experiment

Purdue agronomist Stanley A Barber says that Corn Belt farmers can apply potassium and phosphorus at times other than planting and still depend on high yields

In the August September (1969) issue of Crops and Soils Magazine, Barber reports on a sixteen-year experiment at the Purdue Agronomy Farm, where both broadcast and row applications of phosphorus and potassium were studied

In both the row and broadcast applications of phosphorus, corn yields the fourth year after application were almost as high as yields the year the fertilizer was applied Thus potassium could be applied on the test soil at any convenient time and still be used effectively

Broadcast applications of phosphorus were more effective in producing high corn yields than were row applications alone. Phosphorus applied by the row increased corn yields ten bushels an acre Where phosphorus was broadcast and plowed under, yields were as much as five bushels higher than the best yields from row application of equivalent amounts.

Broadcast applications worked well with potassium, also, but the Purdue researchers found potassium less flexible than phosphorus There was greater fixation by the soil and greater removal by the crop A single potassium application was found to be relatively effective for two years. This means that there is still flexibility in the time of application, even though the residual effects of potassium are not as great as those for phosphorus

Many farmers are already using this system of fertilization with excellent results, and though it may not work for all soils. Barber believes it applies to a large portion of the Corn Belt. At the rates of fertilizer used today, he says, phosphorus and potassium can be applied mainly as broadcast applications.

Hunter Safety Requirement

The Pennsylvania Game Commission this week again reminded youths of the hunter safety training requirement for purchasing a hunting license

After September 1 1969 no hunting license shall be issued to any person under the age of sixteen years unless he presents evidence that he has held a hunting license issued by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or another state in a prior year or a certificate showing that the youth has satisfactorily completed a hunter safety course such as administered by the Pennsylvania Game Commission

Thousands of youths have already taken advantage of earlier opportunities to complete the hunter safety requirement Additional youngsters will have taken the course before the summer ends, so that they will be able to qualify for the 1969-70 hunting license which will be effective September 1

Anyone having questions concerning the provisions of the new law should consult with a local district game protector

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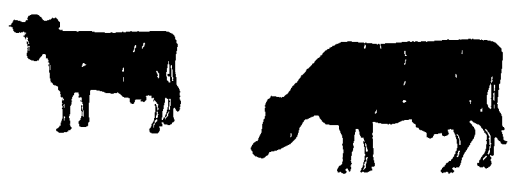

Red Rose Free-Choice Mineral is recommended where there is heavy use of corn silage. Red Rose Super Mineral is designed for dairy herds where legume roughage is fed. **Be sure** — include Red Rose Minerals in your feeding program.

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GUERNSEY 4-H winners: Peter Witmer (left) with Penn Del Brilliant Connie, the grand champion and Marlin Stoltzfus with Wyno Harlequin Rose, the reserve champion. L. F. Photo

4-H Dairy

(Continued from Page 1)

Guernsey, Joyce Stoltzfus, Ronks R1; **Jersey**, June Aaron, Quarryville R1.

Judges for the two-days were Steve Spencer, Penn State (type) Harvey Shaffer, Penn State, (Showmanship); and Glenn Shirk, Assistant Chester County Agent, (fitting).

Thursday Show

A 140 entry Holstein show called by one ringside observer, "of better quality than many district shows", started at 9 a m Thursday morning and lasted till 4 p m

When the final placings were called, Edwin E Hess, Strasburg R1, had the grand champion with his Hess-Vale Ivanhoe Jewel Jewel topped the aged cow class enroute to the championship.

Reserve champion honors went to Nanette Stauffer, Ephrata R1, showing her three-year-old Sunny Craft Barb Ivanhoe

In the showmanship contest, Averill Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, out-maneuvered keen competi-

(Continued on Page 9)

George Keehn
Tomato Grower

A seven-foot tall tomato plant is the pride and joy of George Keehn, who grew the plant at his home, 30 E Market St, Lititz. What makes it especialy remarkable is that he used no fertilizer and gave the plant little attention other than tying it up He did mix some moss with the clay soil to loosen it up. The size of the tomatoes is in keeping with the size of the stalk, George insists.

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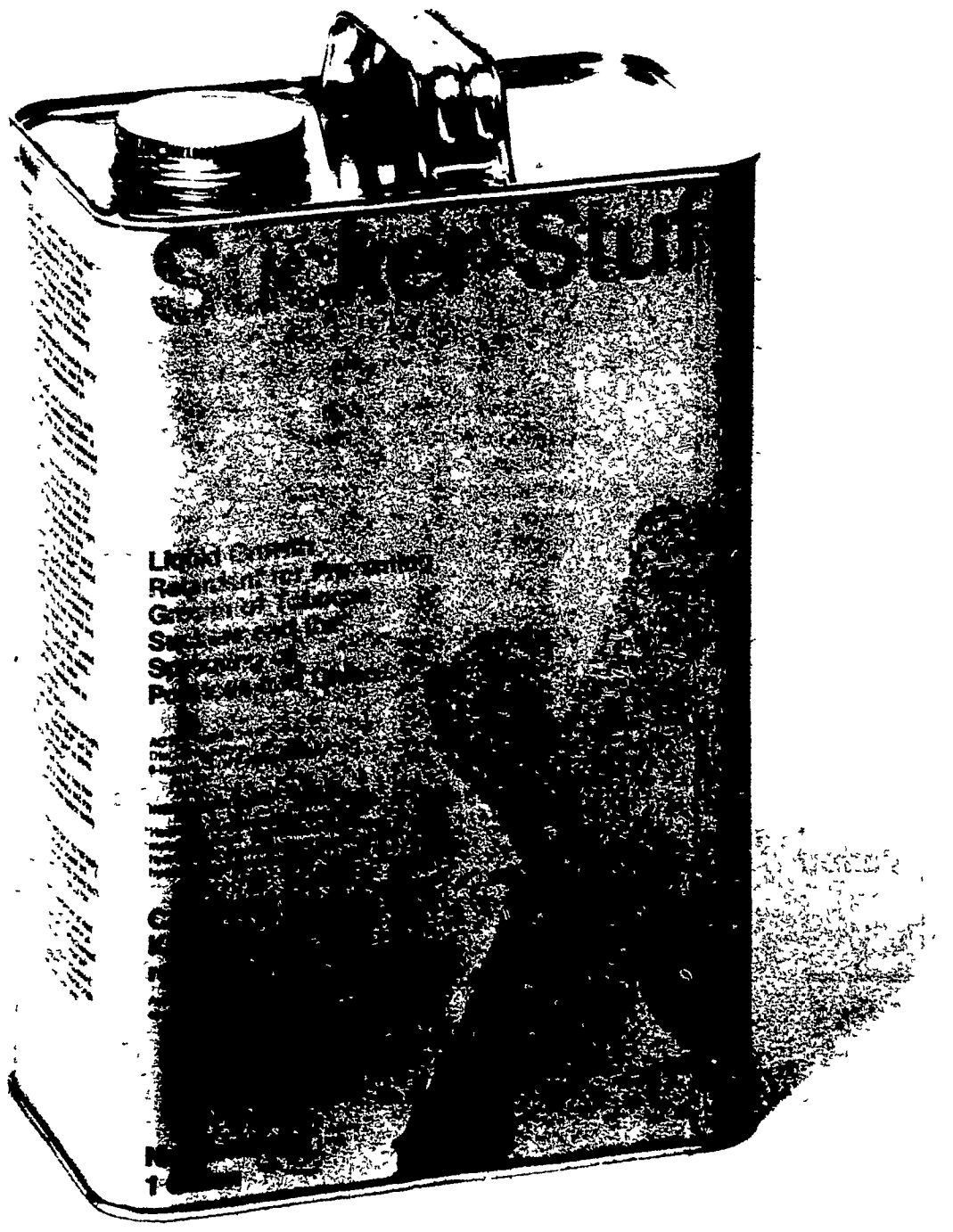

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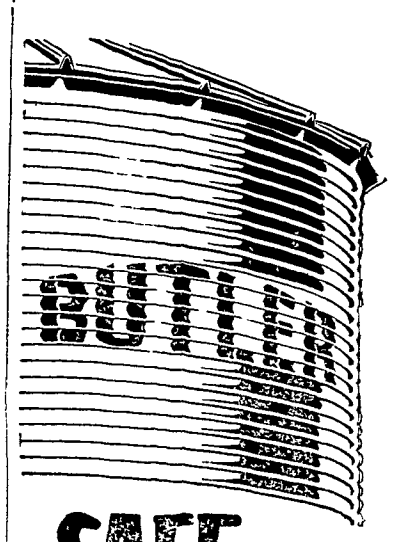

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Farmers' Assn. Blames Federal Programs For Low Wheat Prices

The International Wheat Trade Agreement and federal farm programs were blamed for the lowest wheat prices received by farmers since 1942, according to a statement released this week by John R Pitzer, President of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association.

The Pennsylvania Farmers' Association is a farm-family membership organization, representing more than 11,500 members in Pennsylvania, and is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"The average farm price of wheat in June 1969, was $1 22 a bushel — the lowest reported price for this month since 1942," declared Pitzer. "Once again wheat farmers are harvesting a bumper crop but prices are at a disastrously low level. This is a dramatic demonstration of the failure of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 and the International Wheat Trade Agreement."

Pitzer called for repeal of both programs.

"When the U. S. Senate ratified the Trade Convention agreement, proponents predicted it would bring higher wheat prices and increased exports. The opposite results have been obtained. Wheat prices are at a historic low level, while total U. S. wheat exports have declined some 29 7 percent since the Trade Convention went into effect," the farm leader claimed.

"Exports of durum wheat — a class not covered by the Trade Convention — have increased, which proves our point," he explained

In addition to the Trade Convention, the government wheat program "has contributed to the woes of the U S. wheat producer, "according to Pitzer.

"In 1968, the government called for a 13 percent cut in wheat allotments. Producers reduced acreage eight percent, but the total crop set a new record with a three percent increase.

"Under the 1969 program, farmers cut acreage another 13 percent, but production is estimated to be down only nine percent. A further cut in acreage is in prospect for 1970 Wheat carryover is up 47.3 per cent since July 1, 1969

"It is obvious that if the U. S wheat situation is going to recover from its sick condition, it will be necessary to end participation in the Wheat Trade Convention, remove the inverse subsidy or export tax, and phase out the government wheat program," Pitzer stated.

Seven Pennsylvania Congressmen and Senator Hugh Scott have introduced legislation, supported by PFA and AFBF, which provides for the two-part, long-range government farm program. It would replace the present Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which is scheduled to expire December 31, 1970. The Farm Bureau program provides for a five-year transitional period during which acreage controls, base acreages, marketing quotas, processing taxes, and direct payments for wheat, feed grains and cotton would be phased out.

Pennsylvania sponsors of the bill in the House include Congressmen John J. Dent (D), Frank M. Clard (D), George A. Goodling, (R), Joseph M. Gaydos (D), Fred B. Rooney (D), Gus Yatron (D), and Edwin D Eshleman (R).

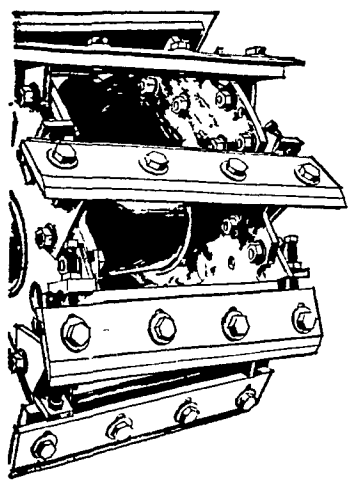
"The solution to this problem is to return to the market system as we propose," Pitzer commented

Reduce Wrinkles in Durable Press

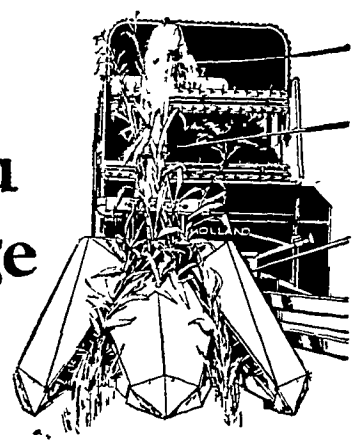
Warm or cool water for both the wash and rinse cycles gives the least amount of wrinkling in durable press clothing, points out Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist. The wash-and-wear cycle is suitable for durable press if the washing machine doesn't have a durable press cycle Use only half the normal washing load to make sure the clothes can move freely in the washer

Plastic Melted On Appliance

To remove plastic that has melted on an electric appliance, first heat the appliance until it's slightly warm. Then with a pad of turkish toweling or firm cotton, wipe off the plastic, suggests Mrs. Helen T. Puskar, Penn State extension home furnishings specialist. Alternate heating and wiping until all trace of plastic is removed. The same procedure may be followed for top-of-the range cooking utensils.



This big edge inside...



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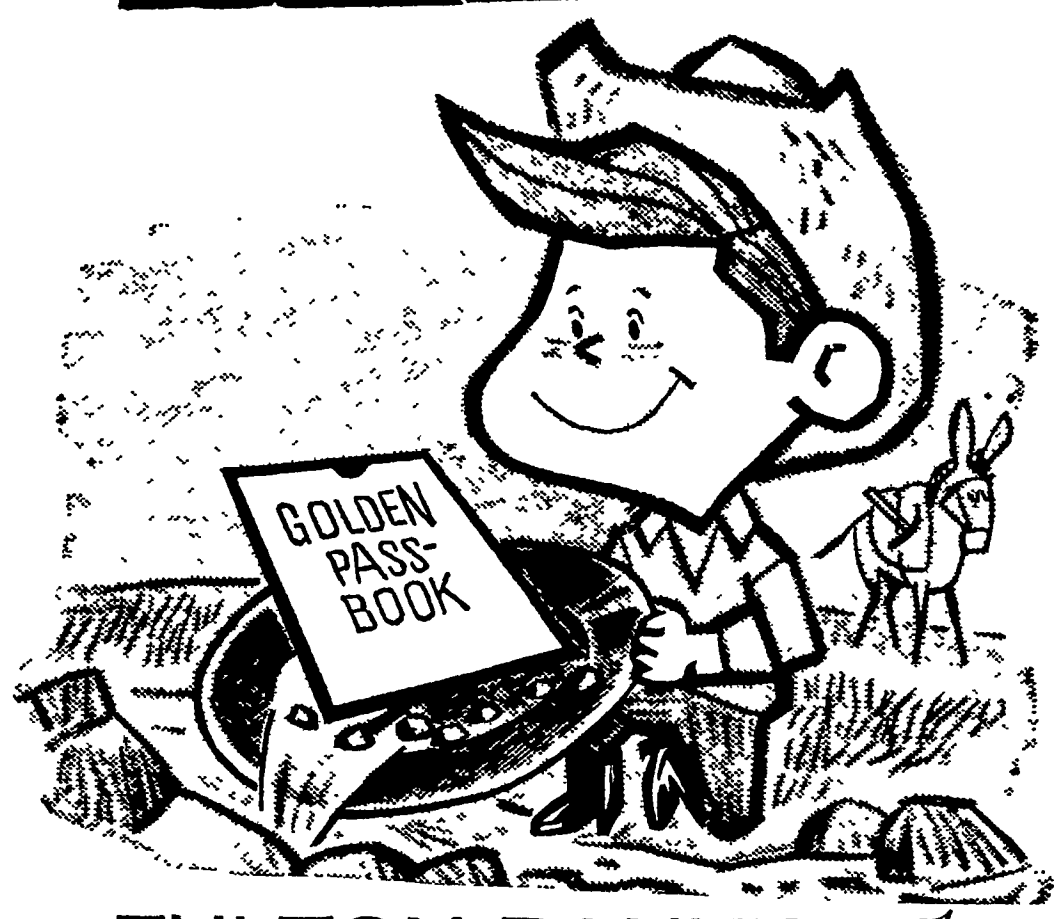

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SHOWMANSHIP AND FITTING WINNERS over all breeds are Averril Royer (left) and Dorothea George, respectively. The contests were held Thursday as part of the 4-H Dairy Show. L. F. Photo

● 4-H Dairy

(Continued from Page 7)

tion to take over-all breed honors.

Fitting honors in all-breeds competition went to Dorothea George, 242 Pittney Rd.

The top Junior showman was Cheryl Balmer, Lititz R4, and the champion Junior fitter was Brenda Kreider, Mt. Joy R2.

The blue ribbon winners are as follows: **Junior Calf,** Barbara Jean Kreider, Quarryville R1; Susan Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1; Jeffrey Harnish, 1036 Beaver Valley Pike; Richard D Hess, Strasburg R1; Burnell Buchen, Manheim R3; Lynn H Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike; Nancy Eby, Gordonville R1

Intermediate Heifer Calf, Linda Martin, East Earl R1; Stephen A Sheitzer, Millersville R1; Marian Miller, Elizabethtown R3; Raelene Harbold, Elizabethtown R1; Gary Buchen, Manheim R3; Carol Eby, Gordonville R1, Fred E Kurtz, Elizabethtown; Clair Miller, Elizabethtown R3.

Senior Calf, Averril Royer; Susan Kauffman; Marlene Harbold, Darryl Bollinger, Manheim R1; John E Kurtz, Elizabethtown; Glenn Kreider, Quarryville R1; Donna Jean Hess, Strasburg R1.

Junior Yearling, Susan Kauffman; Carol Kettering, Lititz, R1, Kim Hess, Strasburg R1; Marian Miller, Elizabethtown R3; Clair Miller, Elizabethtown R3; Donna Welk, Quarryville R1; Robert Zimmerman, Denver R1.

Senior Yearling, Bruce Landis, Lancaster R6; Brenda Kreider; Gregory Greider, Columbia R1; Debra Jo Hess, Strasburg R1; Joe Wivell, Columbia R1, Joyce Galbreath, Peach Bottom R1; Gary Akers, Quarryville R1

Two-Year-Old-Heifers, Joyce Groff and Suzanne Groff, both Quarryville R3, Patricia Eby, Gordonville R1, Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, Carol Groff, Quarryville R3

Aged Cow, Edwin Hess, Nanette Stauffer; Glen M. Kreider; Richard Hess

Bee Inventory Continues Decline

Colonies of bees in Pennsylvania on July 1, 1969 totaled 106,000 — a 4 percent decline from a year earlier and the lowest of record according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Beekeepers report condition of colonies at 91 percent of normal or the highest since records were started in 1954. Nectar plants at 88 percent of normal were also doing well, the best in 15 years of record and 10 points above July 1 last year.

Weather conditions generally have been favorable for growth of nectar plants. Fruit trees produced a heavy bloom in most areas. Tulip poplar and locust trees were excellent sources of nectar in many localities and production of early season honey was especially good. An unusual amount of honey was taken from the hives for the month of June.

Nation's Bee Population Down 1 Percent

Colonies of bees totaled 4,731,000 in 48 States on July 1 — a decline of 1 percent from 1968. The number of colonies declined gradually each year from 1958 to 1967, when an increase of 1 percent occurred. Decreases of 1 percent followed in both 1968 and 1969. The largest regional decline in 1969 was 3 percent, in both the East North Central and the West

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Plowing Contest, Earl Hurst Farm, Lititz R3.

8.00 p m. — Lancaster County Soil and Water Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

8.00 p m. — 4-H Photography Club meets, Grant Heilman's studio Lititz.

Thursday, Aug. 7

7.30 a m —Ephrata Young Farmer Tour, leave Ephrata High School.

8:30 a m. — Lancaster County 4-H Beef and Lamb Tour, leave Ivan Reiff Farm.

1.00 p m —County Vo-Ag Teachers meet, Elizabethtown High School.

8 00 p m. — Lancaster County Poultry Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

8 00 p m.—4-H Leaders Council meets, Farm and Home Center.

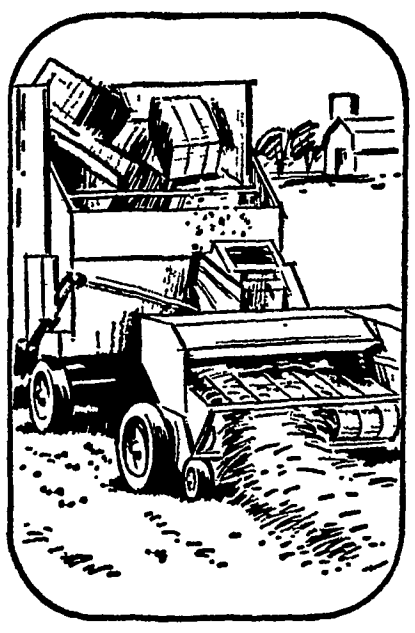
Friday, Aug. 8

10:00 a m.—Rain date for County Plowing Contest.

12.15 p m.—4-H Tractor Club Tour, leave Farm and Home Center.

6.30 p m —4-H County Council Social, Salunga Park.

The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming



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AYRSHIRE 4-H winners: Byron Smeltz (left) with Masonic Homes Flashy Carla, the grand champion and Henery Smeltz with Masonic Homes Flashy Bliss the reserve champion. L. F. Photo

JERSEY 4-H winners with their entries are: Thomas Aaron (left) with Lynmoore's Epic Cheer, the champion, and Barbara Jeanne Aaron with Blossoms Valor Emeral, the reserve champion. L. F. Photo

HOLSTEIN breed champions at the 4-H Dairy Show Thursday, were Edwin Hess (left) with Hess-Vale Ivanhoe Jewel, grand champion and Nanette Stauffer, with Sunny Craft Barb Ivanhoe, reserve champion. L. F. Photo

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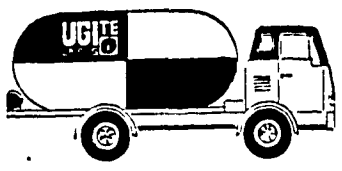

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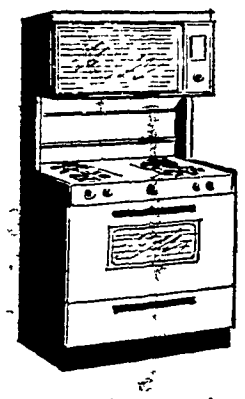

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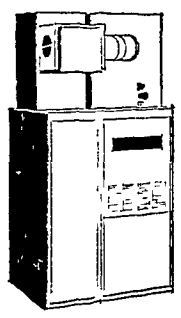

With a central heating-air conditioning system from Ugite, you get *TOTAL* home comfort. Air is warmed, filtered, and humidified for the cleanest winter comfort you can buy. In summer, air is cooled, filtered and dried for that crisp coolness missing in so many systems. Our free Total Home Comfort Survey will tell you what system is best for your home at the lowest cost.

If it's gas, it's best if it's from UGITE LP-GAS

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Ringler Named Granger Of The Year

William H Ringler, Berlin, RD1 prominent Somerset county dairy farmer and community leader, has been named "Granger of the Year" for Pennsylvania, A Wayne Readinger, state Grange master announced today.

One of thirty-five nominees for the award, Ringer was selected by a committee of Dr. Norman F Reber, editor of Pennsylvania Farmer magazine; the Rev B McClain Cochran, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association, and Glenn F Swank, district agency manager of National Grange Mutual Insurance Co., all of Harrisburg

Readinger said Ringler will receive a certificate of recognition for outstanding service to his community and the Grange" and $50 in cash The presentations will be made at the Pennsylvania State Grange 97th annual convention next October at Lewistown.

The contest was sponsored by the Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Co with the cooperation of the Grange.

Active in the Grange for the past twenty-five years, Ringler is a member and past master of Wills Grange, 1690, is former Pomona Overseer, and for the past eight years has been state deputy master for his county State Legislative chairman for four years, he fills a corresponding position in Wills Grange

He is vice chairman of the Somerset district Soil and Water Conservation Committee and is past president of the Somerset County Board of Allied Milk Producers He served on the advisory boards of Agway, Inc, and the former Eastern States Cooperative Association A member of the Somerset Holstein Club, he has registered and grade dairy herd of ninety animals, fifty of them cows in milk. His farm of 225 acres has been in the Ringler family for over 200 years. He rents forty additional acres.

A life member of the Somerset County Historical and Genealogical Society, he is a past president of the Somerset chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution A member of Holy Trinity Lutheran church at Berlin, he is a member of the church council. He is president of the Somerset district Sabbath School Association, and is past superintendent of his Sunday School where he teaches a Bible class and has had perfect attendance for twenty-six years.

Ringler, 48, is the son of the late Austin S. and Mae Menser Ringler. He was educated in the Stonycreek Township public schools. He is married to the former Mildred Moore. They have two children, James W. and Esther R. Ringler.

Avoid Tractor Accidents

Tractor accidents can be avoided if the operator keeps in mind the capabilities and limitations of his tractor, say extension agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University.

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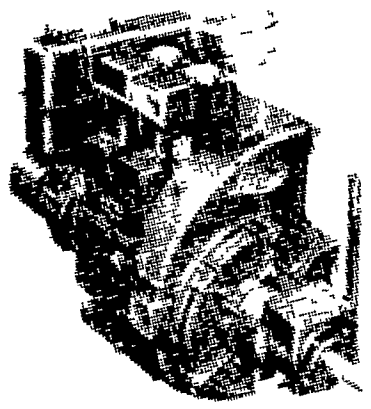

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More and more local dairymen are proving that a small extra investment in heifer feeding can pay off when heifers freshen and begin contributing to the milk check.

And research has proved that heifers which produce well in the first lactation continue to be high producers over a longer milking life than average cows.

NEW Purina* Heifer Chow* has been developed to help you grow big heifers fast, conveniently and at low cost. New Heifer Chow is a palatable, coarse 14 per cent protein ration, fortified with vitamins and minerals to stimulate fast, solid heifer growth.

To build low-cost growth, you need feed only 3 pounds of New Heifer Chow per heifer per day if your legume forages are of good quality. For best results, start your heifers on the Purina heifer growing program at six months of age until 90 days before freshening when they'll be fed on the basis of their condition and on the quality of your forage.

Drop in soon and pick up a copy of our New Purina Heifer Growing Program folder. It explains the program to follow for fast-growing, early-freshening heifers at low cost

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PURINA CHOWS

BLOSSOMELLE DAIRY PRINCESS as shown by Mrs. Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, at the Holstein Black and White Show Thursday, was named grand champion female. The four-year-old cow is a daughter of Cochran General.

L. F. Photo

Blossomelle Cow

(Continued from Page 1)

ffer; Earl Stauffer, Robert Kauffman; Nathan Stoltzfus, Robert Kauffman

Four-Year Old, Herbert and Rhelda Royer: Vernon Umble, Robert Kauffman

Aged Cows, Clarence Stauffer, J. Mowery Frey, Mar-Acres

Dairy Herd, Vernon Umble, Sunny Craft Farm, Robert Kauffman, J Mowery Frey Jr.

Best Three Females, Sunny Craft Farm, J Mowery Frey Jr, Robert Kauffman Vernon Umble

Senior Bull Calf, Robert Kauffman; Galen Crouse, Mar-Acres Farm, D Martin and Loren L Zimmerman

Junior Yearling Bull, Clarence Stauffer.

Senior Yearling Bull, Galen Crouse; Nathan Stoltzfus; Clarence Stauffer.

Junior Calf, Marion Miller, Susan Kauffman, Linford Weaver; Barbara Jean Kreider; Linda Kauffman; Burnell Buchen, Jeffrey Harnish Richard D Hess Nancy Ebs Lynn Royer.

Intermediate Heifer Calf, Susan Kauffman; Fred Kurtz Clan Miller, Nelson Weaver, Linda Martin, Stephen Shertzer, J. Mowery Frey Jr., Nathan Stoltzfus; Marian Miller.

Senior Calf, Susan Kauffman; John Kurtz; Averril Royer; David Kurtz; Darryl Bollinger; Jonna Jean Hess; Marlene Harbold; Carl Martin.

Junior Yearling, Carol Kettering; J. Mowery Frey Jr; Clair Miller; Susan Kauffman; Marian Miller; Gregory Landis; Connie Kreider, Yvonne Stauffer.

Senior Yearling, Henry Kettering, J Mowery Frey Jr; Henry Kettering, Bruce Landis; Gregory Greider, Joe Wivel, J. Mowery Frey Jr; Donald Hershey

Two-Year-Old, Earl Stauffer; J. Mowery Frey Jr; Vernon Umble; Joyce Groff; Linda Kauffman, Robert Kauffman; Clarence Stauffer.

Dry Cow, Three and Four-Year-Old, J Mowery Frey Jr.; Robert Kauffman; Donald Hershey; Jay Landis; Rhoda Stauffer.

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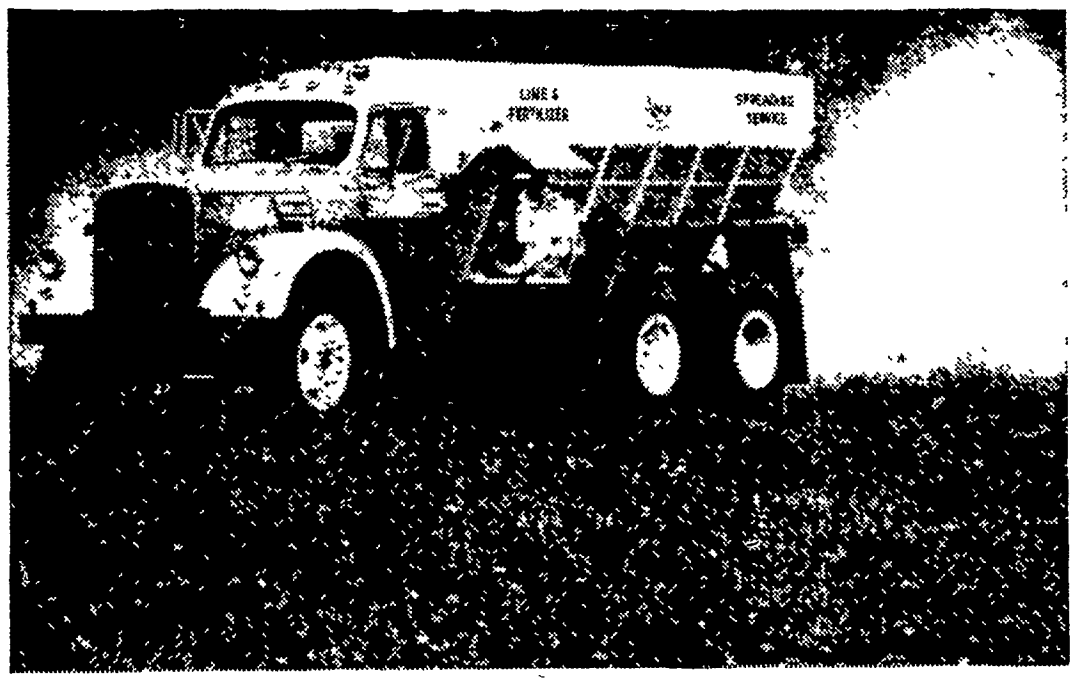

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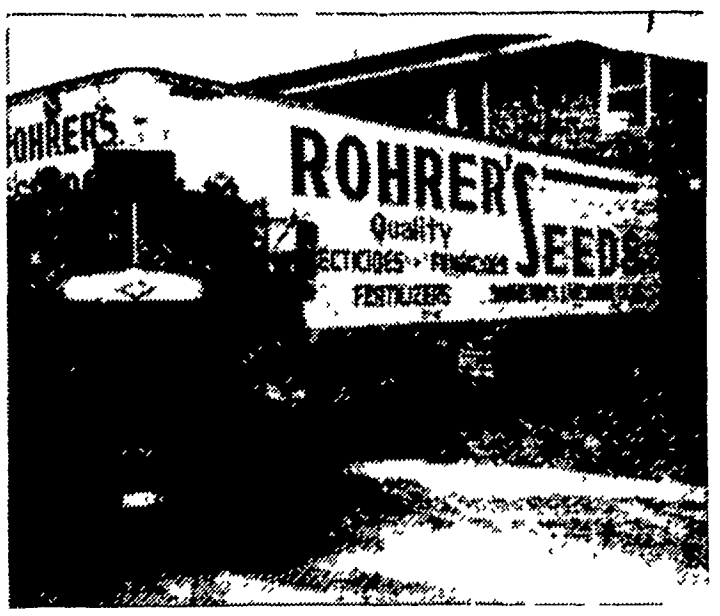

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Rumler Speaks On Double Standardization

What kind of milk does the consumer want? The answer will vary with individuals and localities according to Robert H Rumler, Executive Secretary of Holstein Friesian Association of America But there is a continuing trend to moderate fat milk and dairy products With this comes the opportunity and need for greater emphasis on the solids-not-fat . . the protein lactose and mineral content of all dairy products fluid milk particularly

For the past six years, HFAA has been advocating and recommending DOUBLE STANDARDIZATION The Association's policy regarding standardizing the nutrient components of milk, fat and non-fat solids goes back even further in history.

DOUBLE STANDARDIZATION is currently a major topic of discussion within the industry and is receiving much favorable reaction from industry leadership. The National Milk Producers Federation and Dairy Development, Inc have new studies underway, extending earlier work in the area of consumer preferences

The position of the Holstein Association continues to be one of advocating legislation which would permit the standardization of the butterfat and non-fat components of milk at various levels BUT is strongly opposed to legislation which would arbitrarily set compulsory standards that would not provide the industry sufficient freedom for processors to provide dairy products with optimum consumer preference The present state legislative minimum standards are adequate in this respect, according to Secretary Rumler

Not unrelated to this approach to increasing the consumption of dairy products is the recent action of the Secretary of Agriculture requiring that skim milk used in filled milk sold under Federal Milk Marketing Orders be uniformly classified as Class I (fluid) milk This decision, strongly supported by HFAA, applies whether the skim milk is obtained in liquid form or made by re-combining not-fat dry milk This action helps to insure that the producer receive a just price for his product when used for fluid consumption, regardless of the final form in which it appears

The consumer decides on a particular product's popularity a fact to be considered in daily legislation, processing and promotion

Soak Lawn Well While Watering

While watering your lawn, be sure to soak it thoroughly by wetting the soil 4 to 6 inches deep Frequent light waterings do more harm than good and cause roots to develop near the surface This makes grasses more susceptible to drought conditions says John C Harper II extension agronomist at The Pennsylvania State University

If you use a soaker hose or sprinkler that gives a fine mist, you will probably need to leave it in one place 2 or 3 hours But, check often to see if the soil is saturated

Vegetables For Freezing

Fresh, tender, crisp vegetables are best for freezing, reminds Mrs Ruth J Buck, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist Choose vegetable varieties recommended for freezing and do not rely on freezing to improve the quality of vegetables you freeze

Youngsters who write "teacher's pet" on other kids' lockers had better not forget that apostrophe, or it's the teachers who will be after the culprits, not the kids

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2 models available
3 and 5 HP

- Horizontal spraying distance 25 ft. and 35 ft.
- Liquid Tanks 2½ gal. and 3 gal.

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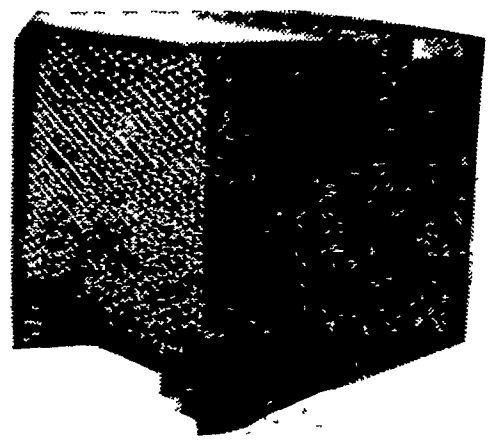

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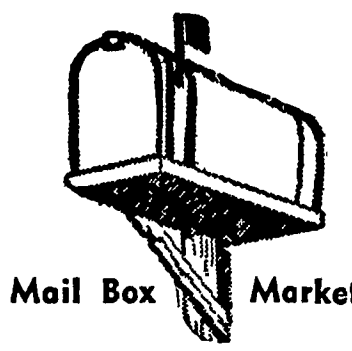

For Sale — Self-propelled Fox Forage Harvester. Phone 684-8989.

For Sale—Two Firestone, rib implement, 7.50x16, 4 ply 60% tread; two US Royal ground dr., 5.00x15, 4 ply, like new. Daniel E Beiler, 78 S. Maple Ave., Leola.

For Sale—Purebred Yorkshire bores, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale—McCormick No. 7 ensilage cutter, Also McCormick 22-36 tractor, both in good condition Daniel B. Smucker, Gordonville, R D. 1, Pa. near Zeltenreich Church.

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- New Ford 530 Hay Balers ..... **$1395.**
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- Several New Ford Tractors at **SPECIAL PRICES!**

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For Sale—Balbo Rye, also New Holland 616 Harvester in good condition Contact Benuel J. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook R1, Box 227, about 3 miles Northeast of Honey Brook off White School Rd. or Given Road.

For Sale—Celery Plants, Fordhook, wholesale and retail by thousand or any amount, Also fresh Rhubarb 15c lb. Elam Z. Zimmerman, Lititz R4, 1½ mi. NW of Lincoln along Wood Corner Rd, Ph: 733-4466.

Wants to Buy—A flail chopper, New Holland make, Also a wind mill. Earl Heist, R D. 1, Norristown, Ph 584 6667.

For Sale—1962 Chevy Impala, 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic AC-WD45 tractor and equipment; McDeering #36 corn harvester, 1-row six knife; AC 1-row corn picker, 2B16" Oliver trailer plow Phone 733-8708.

For Sale—Cool Cabinet space heater Complete with tank, filter copper tubing. Ideal for shop or stripping room $20. Phone 733-7098.

For Sale—Tobacco laths. Phone 656-6644.

For Sale—Tobacco ladders, very good condition, complete with gear. David E. Beiler, Narvon #2, Pa Between White Horse and Cambridge.

Wants to Buy—2 in. water ram. Phone 786-3527 after 6 p m.

Pennsylvania offers, through its State Park Program, Organized Youth Group Tent Camping at 16 State parks.

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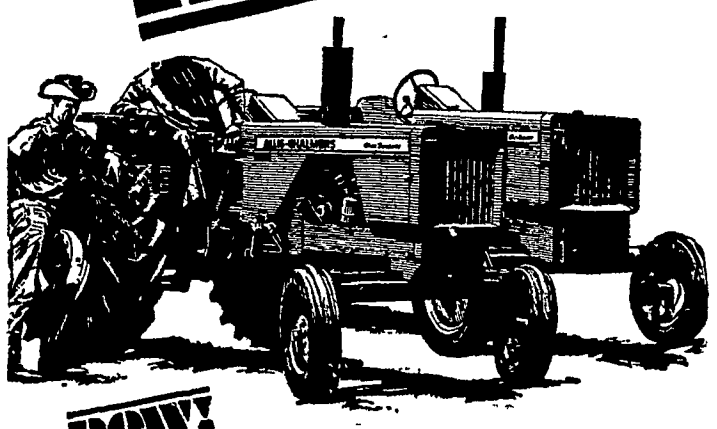

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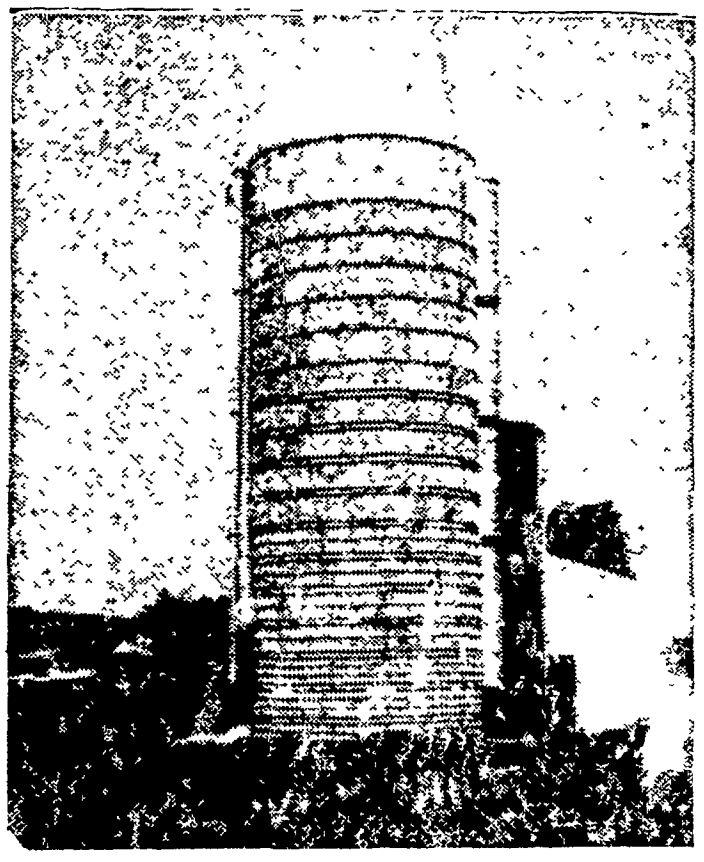

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Yes — we will have Certified Blue Boy Wheat

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Sale Register

TUES. AUG. 5—1:00 P.M. Annual F.F A. Hog Show and Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards. Show starts at 8:30 A.M. Sale conducted by Lancaster Livestock Exchange & Union Stock Yard Co.

TUES. AUG. 5—12 Noon The second NEBA Sale at Reading, Pa. Fairgrounds. This sale will feature 30 Dtrs. of Whirlhill Kingpin VG PQ 1/69. Sale by Northeastern Breeders Association, Tunkhannock, R.D. #2, Pa.

THURS. AUG. 7—12:30 Stoltzfus Annual Summer Holstein Sale located at the Guernsey Pavilion, 6 miles E. of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30. John J. Stoltzfus, Manager, Elverson, Pa.

SAT. AUG. 9—11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Personal Property located on the Buck Along Route #272, 16 miles S. of Lancaster, East Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Pauline Stoner & Robert Burkins, Executors of the Estate of Martha Burkins Dec'd.

FRI. AUG. 8—11:00 A.M. Complete Dispersal sale of 69 Head Holstein Dairy Cows and Heifers located on the Indian Knoll Farm 1 mi. N. of North Brook, 4 mi. N. of Unionville off Rt. 842 along the North Brook Road, 2 mi. S. of Marshalton on North Brook Road, 5 mi. W. of West Chester, Newlin Twp., Chester County, Pa. Sale by E. A. Howley and Horton Stuart.

FRI. AUG. 8—8:00 P.M. EDST Public Auction of 60 Registered and Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle at the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co. in Churchville, Harford Co., Md.

MON EVE. AUG 11—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Horse and Pony Sale We sell on commission Horses hitched at 2 p m. Terms by Gene Shirk, 354-0906 and Larry Martin, 354-7006

TUES AUG 12—8 00 P M EDST Public Auction of complete Dispersal Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery at the Dairy Barn Sale Pavilion of the Aberdeen Sales Co. Livestock Auction Market located on Md Rte. No 22, 6 mi E. of Bel Air and 6 mi W. of Aberdeen, Md. Terms by Dorothy T. Green and Carolyn T. Gordon, executrices of the Estate of Willard Tucker, Jr.

FRI AUG 15—5.30 P M Public Auction of 20 to 30 tractors many Makes and Models and Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc. So. Race St, Myerstown, Penna

WED. AUG 20—Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Full line of tractors machinery and equipment We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. SEPT. 17—Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Full line of farm machinery, equipment, supplies . . . We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

MON. NOV. 10—Wayne Kennedy Angus Sale, Kimball, Nebraska.

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Guaranteed salary plus bonus, company automobile provided for work and personal travel, plus gasoline allowance. Life and hospitalization insurance, regular days off, vacation with pay, other valuable fringe benefits. Equipment and supplies provided, opportunity for advancement.

Applicants must have farm experience (prefer dairy), high school diploma, and Pennsylvania auto operator's license.

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200 gal. Girton bulk tank; 300 gal. Girton bulk tank, McD. No. 1 approved.
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$16. - $18. - $20.00 Each

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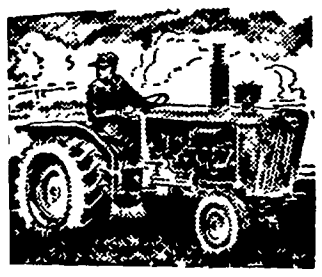

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New & used Mc 816 cut-ditioner 7 & 9 ft.
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Owatonna 12 ft. self-prop. windrower
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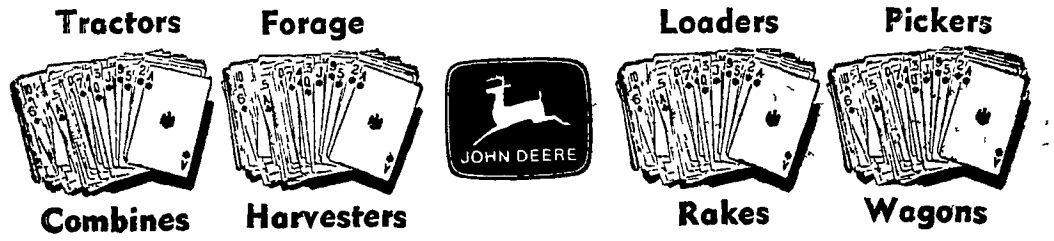

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Pick your deal from John Deere new and used equipment, Brady 4-row flail choppers, Hydraulic drive grinder mixers, Lely rakes, Dahlman Potato Harvesters and Brillion products.

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New & Used farm and Construction equipment
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All haying equipment reduced
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Special—New Demonstrator 430 International Baler with thrower.
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Used IHC 10' windrower with new warranty, less than half price. Curry Supply Co. Curryville, Penna.

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Terms — Cash at Warehouse
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Poultry Housing Space Needed

For Special genetic line of heavy breeders.

Floor or slatted housing, preferably from 4000 sq. ft. and up. Birds ready for housing from early September on. Liveability experience has been good. Good contract.

If Interested,

Call Mrs. Ruth Herr,

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ATTENTION

We have heavy breed layer contracts available. Excellent income opportuunity. 2,000 to 6,000 size flocks available. No capital required, we pay all supplies. Call or write.

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Bred and Raised to Resist Diseases

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Would you like to become part of a progressive breeding organization that ships breeding stock world-wide?

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Day old and started pullets

- J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
  DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS
  LEUKOSIS RESISTANT—GIVE THEM A TRY!
- WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER CHICKS
  BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

John Jacob Oberholtzer gives the following:
60,000 bought 59,920 sold
Age—8 weeks and 3 days—weight 3.97
Condemnation 1 43%

WE WON!

BABCOCK POULTRY FARM, INC.
Ithaca, New York

According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966-67 and 1967-68, **Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.**

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Where in the World is Babcock? . . . Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

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EVERY TIME

That's the kind of veal you can produce on the Agway-Provimi program

The growing demand for quality veal represents a new and exciting opportunity for Agway members to make money. Raising vealers is an ideal program that will fit into most any dairy and crop farm operation. Here's why:

- ☐ Rearing veal calves requires little time and labor.
- ☐ The work is light.
- ☐ The investment is modest.
- ☐ The need for equipment is limited.
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- ☐ And with the Agway-Provimi Program you will be assured of premium-quality veal and, with it, premium prices.

PROVIMI . . . the symbol of top quality in the veal-producing industry

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

BROWN SWISS 4-H winners with their entries are: Robert Witmer (left) with Jo-Har Thelma Nola, the grand champion and Linda Witmer, with Jo-Har Miss Mattie, the reserve champion. See story Page 1. L. F. Photo

4-H Horse Show Held Last Sat.

The Lancaster County 4-H Horse Show was held last Saturday with 135 youths entering a large list of classes, to qualify for the right to compete in the District 10 show on Saturday, Sept 20 in Chester County

Two types of horsemanship were featured at the local show held at the Lancaster Riding Club. They were Western and English styles

The top two winners in grooming and showmanship in both styles are eligible for district competition, while the top four winners in all other classes are eligible for district

Grooming and showmanship winners, junior class were: Val Adams, Manheim, and Daniel Fellenbaum, Fruitville Pike.

Grooming and showmanship winners, senior class, were Richard Rehm, Lititz R1, and Cathy Reinhold

Western Style

Winners in western style horsemanship by class included:

Brood Mare—Margaret Keener, Manheim R4 Joyce Hinerdeer, Lancaster, Karen Ressler, Elizabethtown; and Debbie Cummings, Quarryville R3

Junior Stock Seat Equitation—Van Adams, Randy Glick, Bareville, Cheryl Gernert, Manheim; and Dennis Bussell, Manheim R1

Senior Stock Seat Equitation—Joyce Hinerdeer, Lisa Wendel, Lititz R4, Jim Watts, Manheim; and Cathy Reinhold, Columbia R2.

Open Trail — Roxanne Stein, Mountville; Lisa Wendel, Jimmy Glick, Bareville; and Shirley Craig, Nottingham R2.

Western Pleasure Pony (14 hands and under)—Anne Reinhold, Columbia R2, Kendace Borry, Mount Joy R2, Dennis Brussell; and Jessica Wendel, Lititz R4.

Western Pleasure Horse—Karen Risser, Lititz R4, Joyce Hinerdeer; Lisa Wendel; and Van Adams.

Western Riding Horse—Lisa Wendel, Shirley Craig, Roxanne Jones and Randy Glick.

Pole Bending—Denise Shaub, Drumore; Linda Matthews, Manheim; Richard Weaver, Steelton; and Karen Ressler.

Clover Leaf Barrel Race—Denise Shaub, Richard Weaver,

(Continued on Page 22)

Retailing Expert To Forecast Consumer Buying Patterns At NEPPCO Exposition Session

Forecasting consumer buying patterns can be a tricky business at best, but visitors at the upcoming NEPPCO Exposition can hear one of the nation's top retailing experts outline some guideposts for the next decade.

Handling the crystal ball will be Robert W Mueller, editor and publisher of Progressive Grocer magazine. He'll address the exposition's first day educational session on "Food Retailing in the 1970's"

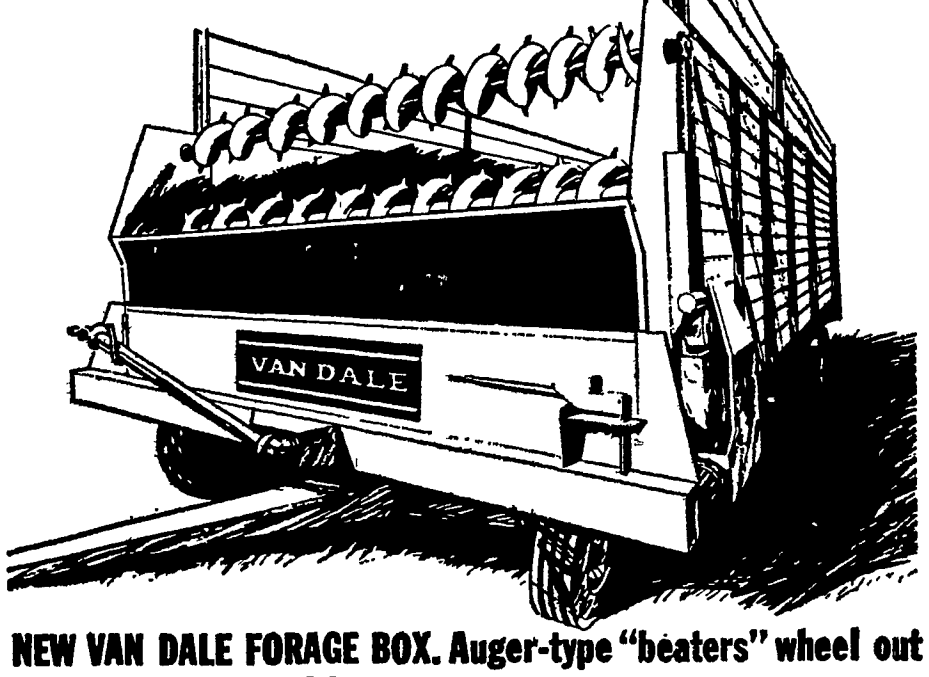
Editor Mueller will outline the planning strategy of leaders in grocery manufacturing, distribution and retailing for the 10 years ahead. Since he's spent nearly 25 years working with the key people in food retailing, no one is better fitted to spot trends, shifts in emphasis and changing product demand.

How the egg and poultry industries of the Northeast might fit into this future pattern is expected to be one of the key phases of Mr. Mueller's talk.

In more recent years, producers have improved communications with retailers, and geared production closer to their needs. How far they have to go, and what they can do to work more closely for mutual advantage, are questions where answers may significantly affect the economic future of every producer of eggs, chickens and turkeys in the Northeast.

The NEPPCO Exposition is being held Oct. 14-15-16 at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, located on the famous boardwalk at Atlantic City, N.J. Educational sessions will be held only during the first two days. Each session will be a streamlined two-hour program starting at 3 p.m. when the exhibit hall closes.

Wheeler-Dealer.



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Exclusive auger-type "beaters" deliver all kinds of materials under all kinds of conditions. No chopping, clogging. Unloading auger-beaters are counter-rotating, meter material without bunching.

Two worm gear drives and sealed self-aligning roller bearings throughout assure long life.

Available in 16 and 18-foot sizes, with a full 7' inside load width. Van Dale Forage Boxes self-unload either right or left side with a simple change of the roller chain. Exclusive 9" cross-conveyor overhang prevents spillage. Easy on-off metal roof and wood extension add to useful height. Great for larger loads, receiving bales.

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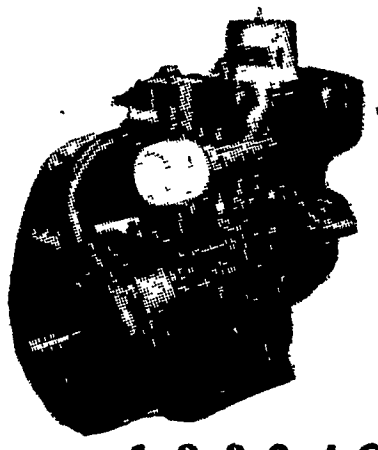
WORLD LEADERS IN DIESEL ENGINE DESIGN



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We buy direct from the factory — Full range of engines in stock backed by the best after sales service — Make us prove it.

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Gas and Diesel Engines Sales and Service

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East Earl, R. D. 1 Pa. Phone 215 445-6272

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

As you read this column, my staff and I will be settling into new quarters in Washington We are moving from the Longworth House Office Building to Room 416 of the Cannon House Office Building.

If you could compare the two offices—the old and the new—you would know why the change of locations is a desirable one First, there is the matter of convience We now will have three connected rooms as opposed to our previous two Second, there is no doubt but what the Cannon Building offices are a little nicer since they were all renovated and updated just a couple of years ago.

As with so many things in the Congress, getting a new address is dependent on seniority. In other words, one's choice of office is based upon his years of service in the Congress. The longer you're in the House, the better your chances of getting the kind of workspace you desire. In cases where the years of service are the same, a drawing takes place among the various Congressmen wanting the same location to determine who will have the first pick.

I have been attempting to get across the street on Capital Hill and into the Cannon Building since the end of the last Congress. The initial round of office selection took place in early December as all Congressmen lined up their chambers for the 91st Congress. The staff and I participated in that most frustrating procedure. We failed to get our first several choices so we stayed put in the Longworth Building.

Since that initial round, we have had more opportunities to get on lists for other offices. As Representatives resign or die, their office spaces open for selection by other Members. Finally, our fortunes changed, and we were able to get a nice suite on the 4th flour of the Cannon Building.

For the staff and myself, this move will mean that we will have to do some readjusting, but it also means some changes for my 16th District constituents

If you want to contact me, the address will now be: 416 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. My Washington phone number, Area 202-225-2411 will remain the same. If you want to visit me when you're in Washington, and I encourage you to do so, you will now find me on the fourth flour of the Longworth Building.

Just one final point. During the next few days, the shift of locations will have our Congressional operations a little up in the air. In the turmoil of moving, my replies to your letters and other communications may be somewhat slower than normal. Please bear with us for this short period because I sincerely believe that the new office will greatly enhance our ability to give better service once things get settled down.

Distance Measure

The mile comes from the Latin "mille" or thousand, and was determined by the thousand double steps of the average Roman soldier.

In 1968, some four million retired Americans received almost $5 billion from private pension plans

With the recent heavy rains throughout most of the county, it appears that another good corn crop is in the making. Plans should be made for the proper storage of this corn; we recommend corn silage as one of the best ways to harvest the crop with maximum feed nutrients. If upright silos capacity is insufficient, then trench or horizontal silos can be constructed to store the silage. Livestock and dairy producers should recognize the great value of corn silage in an economical feeding program. Ear corn that is stored on floors and other temporary places may spoil and will certainly contribute to the growing rodent problem Rodent proof storage for all grains is one way to reduce the rat problem.

Political Parties

Five different political parties have been represented in the presidency of the United States—Federalist, Democrat-Republican, Democrat, Whig and Republican.

Agway

GET YOUR MH-30 NOW

for tobacco sucker control at the following Agway Stores

New Holland
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

Quarryville
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126

Lancaster
Manheim Pike and Dillerville Road, Lancaster
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THE SECOND NEBA SALE

Tuesday, August 5, 1969 (12 Noon) Reading, Pa. Fairgrounds

THIS SALE WILL FEATURE
30 DAUGHTERS OF WHIRLHILL KINGPIN VG PQ 1/69

This is the greatest group of Kingpin daughters ever assembled.

2 DAUGHTERS OF SIMPSON FARM TIDY GENT VG GM — 25 SELL BRED TO HIM. Washbon's 1969 Directory lists GENT as the NUMBER ONE A.I. proven sire in the U.S. for improving type.

ALSO SELLING — DAUGHTERS OF GALAXY, DUPLICATOR, IMAGE, WES, POSCH, ADMIRAL, SKOKIE & MANY OTHERS.

Doty Remsburg, Selector, took his pick. As a result, 60 high quality Registered Holsteins will sell. Nearly half of this group are bred heifers. All consignments are due at or near sale day. Many are from unclassified herds and very few have been pictured. But — THE POTENTIAL IS HERE. Best of all, THESE COWS WILL SELL AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD. And they are bred just right to help you build your milk base.

For Catalogs write

Sale Managed By
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FREY FREE STALL

Lifetime Free Stall Housing

Cut bedding costs 75%, reduce labor for barn cleaning and cow washing; reduce teat and udder injury to the minimum — house your milking herd in free stall housing. Each cow provided a stall for loafing. She won't be stepped on, the rear curb forces manure out into alley for mechanical cleaning or washing. A few minutes twice a day cleans the stalls and curbs, bedding lasts almost forever if your stalls fit the cows. Popular sizes are 6'6", 7' and 7'6". Size 'em by breed.

Our free stall partition may be mounted on wooden head boards or we make a steel divider. Set the legs in 8 to 10" concrete curbs to hold and retain bedding. Stall floor can be soil, sand or gravel Bedding — straw, sawdust, peanut hulls, ground corn cobs, etc Should be installed with paved alley surface 8 feet wide for mechanical cleaning or washing.

- 8 Models all steel welded farm and feedlot gates
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For prices, contact: Fred Frey, Mgr.
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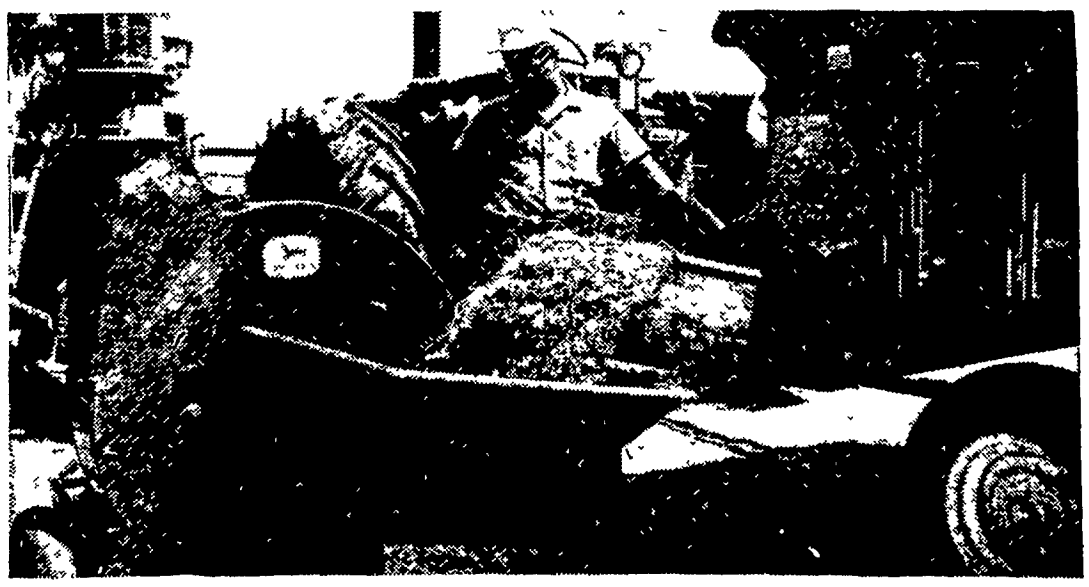

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A wide range of fan speeds matches the John Deere 60-H Hopper Blower to silo height . . . type of crop blown . . . and the available horsepower. **This is a John Deere exclusive!** Look at these other features: auger feed . . . 9-inch pipe . . . and an adjustable band around the fan to permit blower to set away from the silo and still keep the pipe straight. Ask us today about the efficient 60-H Blower. Our Credit Plan makes ownership easy.

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Southbound Shorebirds Migrate Through State

Shorebirds flying south from the Arctic Circle are migrating through Pennsylvania this week, according to Merrill Wood, author of "Birds of Pennsylvania" and associate professor of zoology at The Pennsylvania State University.

Professor Wood says the fall migration of shorebirds begins in July and reaches its peak in August. Herons such as the Great Blue Heron and the Common Egret are common in Pennsylvania at this time. They are seen along shallow streams, lakes, and ponds.

One sure sign of fall migration is the appearance of the Solitary Sandpiper, Wood affirms. This Sandpiper often goes to the coasts of Argentina so gets an early start from the tundras of the far north.

Many surprising and interesting facts on birdlife can be found in "Birds of Pennsylvania," a paperback guidebook published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. The volume features 156 original pen-and-ink drawings of the most common birds in Pennsylvania plus facts about 423 species found in the Commonwealth.

The guidebook is available for $1.00 plus six cents state sales tax from "BIRDS," Box 6000, University Park, Pa, 16802. Check or money order should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

HI-MOISTURE CORN CLINIC

Program Featuring—

Dr. Marcus Haggard on: Hi-Moisture Corn

If you are thinking of building corn storage wet or dry, be sure to attend and get the latest facts on High Moisture Corn.

Aug. 13, 1969 – 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Liberty Fire Hall
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Lunch available by Ladies Auxiliary — $1.75

See your Penn-Jersey representative about the midwest farm progress tour this fall by jet!

Penn-Jersey Harvestore Systems, Inc.

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Returns by popular Demand.

DR MARCUS HAGGARD was born and raised on a Kansas farm, graduated from Kansas State University as a veterinarian He practiced in Indiana as a large animal practitioner for 8 years, and manufactured livestock equipment for 8 years He owns and operates several businesses and is retained by equipment companies and banks as a consultant and speaker.

Last year Dr. Haggard spoke to over 100,000 people in the United States and now appears with regularity before groups of Production Credit Associations, Federal Land Banks, livestock association groups and other key agriculture groups throughout the United States.

4-H CLUB Activities

MANHEIM JOYS
By Corene Rohrer

The Manheim 4-H Club has introduced a new Child Care project for its members. It is the first project to be led by two teen leaders, Marilyn Stauffer and Janice Naumen, with no assistance from an adult leader.

Teen leaders for this year's activities will be Donna Hershey, Marilyn Stauffer, Ellen Mikota, Janice Naumen, and Marcia Shaffer.

Several members journeyed to Plymouth County, Iowa on the annual county exchange trip They include: Janice Naumen, Ellen Mikota, Corene Rohrer and Marilyn Stauffer

The club is selling cookies to raise money for county activities Some members also participated in a submarine sandwich sale to raise money for the exchange trip.

CLASHING THIMBLES
By Linda Leaman

The seventh meeting of the Clashing Thimbles Sewing Club was held on July 23 at the Penn Manor Junior High School sewing room Demonstrations were given on "Grooming Magic for Modern Girls," by Karen Alexich and "Modeling for Round-Up" by Ellyce Jean Engle.

Judging of projects will be held on July 30 On August 5 at 7:30 p m a fashion show will be held at the home of Mrs Edward Leaman. The Fashion Show's entertainment committee is Betty Jane Barley (Chairman) and Ellyce Jean Engle and Linda Leaman.

Progress Days Feature Hay Crop Silage Show

Farmers from all areas of Pennsylvania are expected to participate in this year's Hay Crop Silage Show.

Scheduled for August 26, the show will be one of the features of the 1969 Agricultural Progress Days, Fox Chase Farms in Towanda

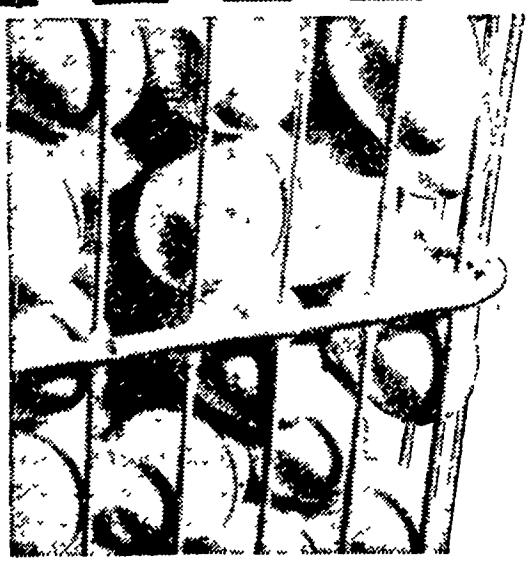
Separate classes have been set up for legumes, grasses, summer annuals, and winter annuals. Each main class is divided into three sub-classes based on moisture Awards will be presented to the top five winners in each sub-class.

All samples in this year's competition will be judged on the basis of chemical as well as visual characteristics. For this reason, the closing date for all entries has been set for August 8, three weeks before the show

Samples may be submitted any time prior to and including August 8, at one of the following locations: Dr J W Bratzler, Animal Science Bldg, Penn State University; Milton Hershey Farms, Hershey, or Bradford County Agricultural Extension Association, Towanda.

An exhibit must have at least one gallon of silage Large size heavy plastic bags make an excellent container for transporting samples If samples are going to be held for a period of time before delivery, they should be frozen.

Family camping facilities, for tents and trailers, are now provided at 43 State parks The largest of these is located at Pymatuning State Park with 600 individual camp sites available.



EGGS, EGGS, and more EGGS!

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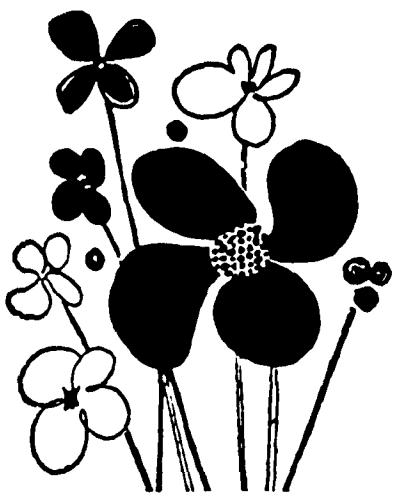

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

FRUIT DELIGHTS

The plentiful fruit list in August will include fresh pears, watermelons, nectarines and limes. Salads are a very good way to use summer's abundant fruit supply. Pears, watermelons and nectarines, generously coated with lime juice and sprinkled with salad oil, make a salad that's a treat. As a variation, top liberally with sour cream, or sour half-and-half if counting calories.

PARTY FRUIT SALAD

- ¾ cup fresh dark sweet cherries, pitted
- 1 cup peeled, cubed nectarines
- 1¼ cups watermelon cubes
- ¼ cup English walnuts, chopped
- ¼ cup Orange-Honey French Dressing or ½ cup Fruit Salad Dressing
- 1 bunch watercress

Combine fruits and nuts. Add salad dressing and stir gently Calories per serving About 140 with Orange-Honey Dressing or 120 with Fruit Salad Dressing 6 servings of ½ cup each

ORANGE-HONEY FRENCH DRESSING

- ¼ cup orange juice frozen concentrate
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ¼ cup honey
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cups salad oil

Blend all ingredients except salad oil Add the oil very slowly while beating constantly with a rotary or electric beater. Refrigerate until used. Calories per tablespoon: about 90. Makes 1¼ cups.

* * * *

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- ¾ cup pineapple juice

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and clear. Chill. Calories per tablespoon: about 30. Makes 1¼ cups.

As a variation, use ½ cup honey and ¼ cup lime juice in place of sugar and lemon juice. Reduce pineapple juice to ½ cup Calories per tablespoon: about 20.

* * * *

If you eat a lot of watermelon in your household, the best way to dispose of the rind is to eat it! Watermelon pickles are not so common as they once were; for those who don't know how it's done, here's a recipe:

WATERMELON PICKLE

- ¾ cup salt
- 3 quarts water
- 2 quarts ice cubes
- 9 cups sugar
- 3 cups white vinegar
- 3 cups water
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 6 pieces (1 inch) stick cinnamon
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced, seeds removed
- Red or green coloring, if desired

For a yield of 4 to 5 pints, the rind of a large melon, or about 6 pounds, unpared, will be required.

Pare rind and all pink edges from the watermelon. Cut into 1-inch squares or fancy shapes as desired. Cover with brine made by mixing the salt with 3 quarts cold water. Add ice cubes. Let stand 5 to 6 hours until fork tender, about 10 minutes (do not overcook). Drain.

Combine sugar, vinegar, water and spices (tied in a clean, thin white cloth). Boil 5 minutes and pour over the watermelon with spices; add lemon slices. Let stand overnight Heat watermelon in sirup to boiling and cook until translucent (about 10 minutes). Pack hot pieces loosly into clean, hot pint jars. To each jar add 1 piece of stick cinnamon from spice bag; cover with boiling sirup to ½ inch of top of jar. Adjust jar lids

Process in boiling water for 5 minutes Start to count processing time when water in canner returns to boiling Remove jars and complete seals if necessary Set the jars upright, several inches apart, on a wire rack to cool.

The sugar may be reduced to 8 cups, if a less sweet product is desired.

If there aren't enough watermelon eaters available to produce enough for this recipe, the rind may be kept in plastic bags in the refrigerator until the 6 pounds are collected.

* * * *

TOASTY PEACH CRISP

- ⅓ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 cup quick-cooking rolled wheat
- ⅓ cup fat (margarine or butter)
- 5 cups fresh, sliced peaches
- ½ cup sugar

Mix flour, cinnamon, brown sugar and rolled wheat. Mix fat into flour mixture with a fork, until mixture is crumbly. Put peaches in a greased baking pan Mix with sugar. Sprinkle crumb mixture on top Bake at 375 degrees about 30 minutes, until fruit is tender and top is browned Makes 6 servings, about ⅔ cup each.

* * * *

FRUIT DESSERT

- 1½ cups cold water
- ¾ cup nonfat milk solids
- 1 (3¼ ounce) package vanilla pudding and pie filling
- 3½ cups cut-up mixed fresh fruit, sweetened to taste, reserving ½ cup for garnish
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 40 boxed cocoanut cookies
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped or 1 cup whipped topping
- Mint wafers

Stir water into nonfat milk solids Use to prepare vanilla pudding according to package directions; cool Combine fruit and orange juice. Layer about a third of the fruit, cookies and vanilla pudding; repeat twice. Garnish top with cream, reserved fruit and mint wafers. Refrigerate about 15 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

* * * *

FROSTED GRAPE GARNISH

- 2 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon water
- 4 small bunches grapes
- 1½ cups granulated sugar

Slightly beat egg whites and water together until blended. Dip bunches of grapes into mixture until completely coated. Place on rack over area covered with waxed paper, and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Let stand at room temperature or in refrigerator

(Continued on Page 21)

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Modern Furniture Can Blend With Traditional Styles

Modern living and technological advances over the years have influenced our interior furniture designs. Although reproductions of antiques and period furniture are strong competitors, modern furniture is here to stay, according to Mrs. Helen T. Puskar, extension home furnishings specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Modern design began more than a century ago when the industrial revolution and mass production made it possible for designers to serve a wide public and to meet practical needs of the times. The same movement continues today, Mrs. Puskar points out.

Good modern furniture is built to last and makes use of the newest construction techniques and advances in materials. Mrs. Puskar advises checking the construction before buying, and then choosing pieces that will give a sense of freedom, that are attractive and comortable, easy to clean, light in weight, and reasonable in price.

Materials for modern design are chosen for utility. Chromium and aluminum are used because they don't rust or tarnish not because they are unique or different. Metal and tubular supports are used because they are strong, light, and graceful

Modern design is constantly changing Its simple, clean styling blends well with furniture from other periods making it possible for modern and traditional to be used together, says Mrs Puskar.

Late August and early September are excellent times to start a new lawn or a new permanent pasture; the old sod should be destroyed by chemicals or cultivated in order to provide an acceptable seed-bed. A complete soil test will recommend the amount of lime and fertilizer that is needed. There is no better time to apply these materials than during the tilling process to get the soil ready for seeding. Early fall seedings have a much better chance of survival and will be ready for the hot summer months of next year in preference to a spring seeding.

In 1940, there were 61 8 dentists in the U S. per 100,000 of the population while today the figure is 56.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 20)

until thoroughly dry. Toss together remaining egg white and sugar until crumbly. Sugar crumbs may be used as a garnish along with frosted grapes.

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange held their annual picnic at the Grange Hall in Oakryn July 28, 7:30 p.m. with 75 in attendance. The Women's Activities committee—Mrs Thomas Galbreath, Mrs. Charles Reath, Mrs Joseph Sinclair, Mrs. Ambrose Giffing, Mrs Elwood Barnes and Mrs. Robert McSparlan were in charge of the meal and Mrs Jesse Wood, Mrs Jacob Fanton and Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr were in charge of games.

The Junior Grange held a paper drive and had a crafts session.

The Grange is having the floors of their hall cleaned and refinished this week.

Due to inclement weather the work night for painting Grange Hall and cleaning grounds July 22 had to be cancelled and it has been rescheduled for August 5

The Youth committee is sponsoring a trip to Baltimore, Md. September 10 to see the Boston-Oriole game. Clifford Holloway III and Dennis Carroll are in charge of ticket sales.

The next meeting of Fulton Grange, August 11, will feature a flower show. Prizes will be given in the following classes: 1, potted begonia; 2, single gladiolus; 3, buffet arrangement (one sided); 4 roses (4 specimens); and 5, African violet plant. Reports of the Pennsylvania State Grange Leadership School will be given

Lancaster Co. Pomona Grange picnic will be held August 16, 7 30 p m. at the Quarryville Memorial Park

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Skin Color Of Oranges

Skin color of oranges isn't a reliable index of quality.

A greenish cast or green spots do not mean that the orange is immature.

THOMAS

Often fully matured oranges will turn greenish late in the marketing season

Some oranges are artificially colored to improve their appearance.

Artificially colored oranges must be labeled "color added." But adding color doesn't affect the eating quality.

Russeting, a tan, brown, or blackish mottling or speckling over the skin doesn't affect eating quality — it occurs on oranges with thin skin and superior eating quality.

Bad Weather Tips

If out in the rain where you are protected with a raincoat, you'll stay dry except for trouser legs from the knees down.

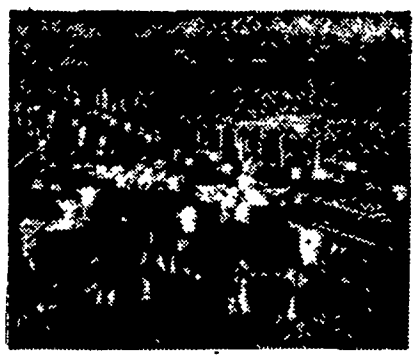
When you take the damp trousers off, give them a good "finger press" by squeezing the creases very tightly with thumb and forefinger.

Salmon Grades

Chinook or King salmon is soft textured, very rich in oil,

(Continued on Page 22)

No Other Protein Need When You Feed



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Then it will mix a fresh batch of water and replacer.

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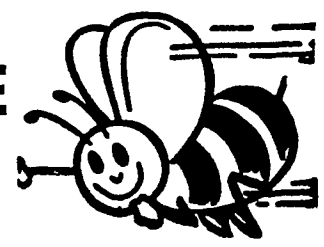

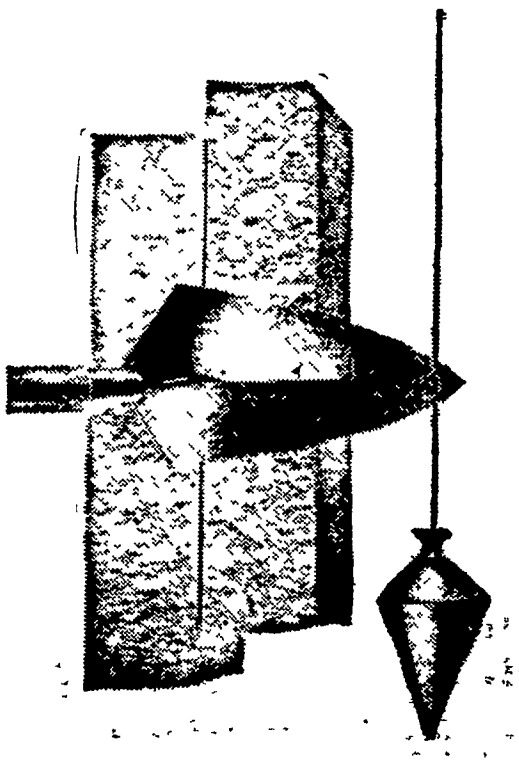

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NEW HOLLAND
CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.
NEW HOLLAND PENNSYLVANIA

● Horse Show

(Continued from Page 17)

Linda Matthews, and Karen Ressler.

English Style

English style winners by class include:

Yearling—Shirley Craig, Nancy Weber, Millersville; Richard Rehm, and Nancy Henkel, Strasburg R1.

Pleasure Pony Driving—Daniel Fellenbaum, Debbie Cummings, Connie Sweigart, Manheim R4; and Dennis Ressler, Elizabethtown R1.

Junior Saddle Seat Equitation —Thomas Hamill, Mount Joy R1.

Senior Saddle Seat Equitation —Nancy Weber, Thomas Blank, Lancaster; and Gail Chern, Lancaster.

Hunter Seat Equitation (junior not to jump)—Debbie Cummings, Nancy Henkel, Roxanne Stein, and Brian Ressler, Elizabethtown R1. (Senior not to jump)—Candace Groff, Quarryville; Vicki Zipperlein, Lancaster; Diane Steffy, Lititz R2

Jumping Hunter Seat Equitation (junior) Nancy Henkel and Debbie Cummings (senior) Candace Groff and Jeannie Bender, Salunga.

English Pleasure—(over 14 2 hands) Thomas Blank, Nancy Weber, Gail Chern, and Thomas Hamill.

Hunter Under Saddle—(14.2 hands and under) Debbie Cummings, Nancy Henkel, Brian Ressler, and Diane Steffy (over 14.2 hands) Candace Groff, Vicki Zipperlein, Jeannie Bender, and Roxanne Stein.

Working Hunter Ponies—Nancy Henkel Horses, Candace Groff and Jeannine Bender.

Members of the county formation riding team are Lisa Wendel Roxanne Jones, Witmer, and Jim Watts.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 21)

and separates into large flakes. It is attractive in salads and recipes calling for salmon in large pieces

Sockeye or red salmon has deep red meat and considerable oil It has a firm texture and breaks into smaller flakes which makes it attractive for hot dishes and salads.

Pink salmon is small flaked and ranges from light to deep pink. This is a thrifty buy for main dishes, soups, chowders and sandwiches.

Chum or Keta salmon is large flaked, very light in color, low in oil and is especially suitable for cooked dishes where color isn't important. This is the least expensive of the salmon

Center-Hinged Doors and Safety Features

Changing cupboard doors to center-hinged doors will reduce the number of head bumps and reduce the safety hazard in your kitchen.

To make a cabinet door that folds back, rather than swings out, cut it in two, lengthwise down the center

Then install flat hinges on the inside of the door. These hinges will hold the two sections together.

When you open the door, it will fold in the center and take up half the space it originally did.

When you close it, the door will shut flat and latch the same as it did when it was in one piece.

You can rehinge doors of plywood, fiberboard or solid wood.

If you're a do-it-yourself enthusiast and have a power saw that makes a neat, even cut, you can change your own cabinet doors.

If you find center-hinged cabinet doors handy, you can make your closet doors the same way.

PA. DUTCH DAYS

Various old-time crafts again will feature Pennsylvania Dutch Days which will be celebrated at Hershey August 19 through Sunday, August 24. The crafts show will be held in the Hershey Sports Arena and is free to the public. Admission is charged for other features of the celebration.

Keep a stiff upper lip and you'll dribble your soup.

More new newspapers were started in the U.S. between 1950 and 1965 than in any other similar period since the 19th century —and most of these were suburban newspapers. More than 2,500 daily and non-daily suburban newspapers now serve the environs of our 175 major metropolitan areas.

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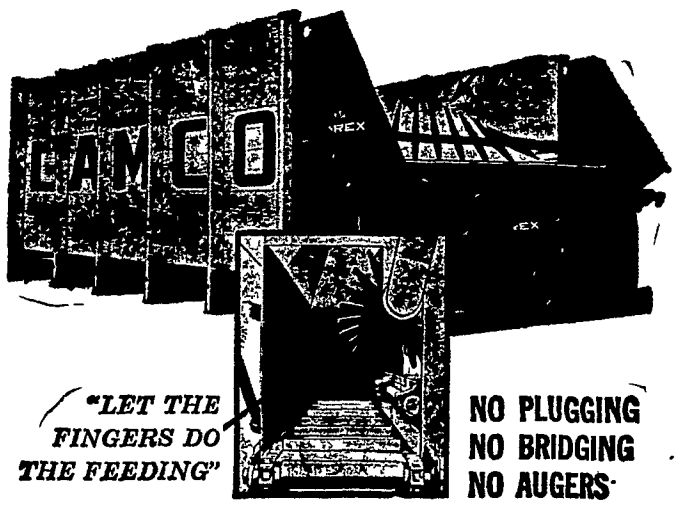

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STOLTZFUS ANNUAL SUMMER

Holstein Sale

Thursday, August 7 — At 12:30

Location this year at the Guernsey Pavilion 6 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30.

80 HEAD

45 HEAD REPRESENTING OUR ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

They are mostly Pa. cattle. Also selling are a group of Canadians for your summer milk base. Many will be fresh by sale day. About half are first calf heifers.

7 Ivanhoe dtrs. selling, 3 Very Good; 2 are 87 points with records of 3 and 4 yr. 504 to 616F.

12 granddaughters of Ivanhoe dams with records of 500F to 818F; one a 3 year old at 2 yrs. 17,956M, 772F. 2 from VG dams, 3 records 603 to 800F.
Elvis dtr. 2 year 15,094M, 590F.

Spruceleigh Expectation from Ivanhoe dtr. with over 24,000 milk : 3 Appollo : 2 Posch Soverign Ivanhoe dtrs. : others by Flashy Boy : Golden Topper : Lass Reflection : Paramount : and Majesty. 2 from Very Good dams of 17 and 18,000M : 3 selling from dams over 20,000M : (a group from Earl Wengers Dispersal).

8 Marquis dtrs., 4 real prospects, 1 from Ex. dam of over 600F.

BY STOLTZFUS AND DILLER

Canadians include some good July and August cows, **6** bred to Seiling Rockman; a large group of heifers from Keith Cummings herd, these include **3 Seiling Rockmans : 6 Lassie Leaders** : others by Anthony and Alert Dean Pabst.

30 day charts ready to go anywhere, good truckers available. Most of these heifers are large outstanding individuals, some are real show prospects that must be seen to be appreciated.

John J. Stoltzfus, Manager, Elverson, Penna.

Diller and Kreider — Pedigrees and Auctioneers
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Public Auction

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1969

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Public Auction

60 Registered And Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle 60

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co. in Churchville, Harf. Co., Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., (via U. S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via U. S. Rt. 40 and 195—Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1969

at 8:00 P. M. EDST

James Carter of Brampton, Ontario is shipping 30 head of top registered and grade Holstein 1st calf heifers for this sale of which approximately 15 will be fresh.

The Leonardtown Dairy Company is shipping 10 head of fine 1st calf heifers due to freshen in July and August showing good size and quality.

There will be other consignments of fine cattle from top local herds. Plan to attend this sale if you need additional cows or replacements.

All cows are T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale. Freshening dates, breeding and due dates, and milk weights will be available.

TERMS — CASH

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Sale Managers

Phone: 301-734-6050
272-1368
734-7105

Edward D. Higinbothom, Atty.
Bel Air, Maryland 21014

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. **Auctioneers** **John H. O'Neill**

Public Auction

Complete Dispersal Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery

To settle the Estate of Willard Tucker, Jr., (late of Harford County), the undersigned will sell at public auction the personal property as follows:

92 Head of Registered and High Grade Holstein Cows

The sale to be held at the Dairy Barn Sale Pavilion of the Aberdeen Sales Co. Livestock Auction Market, located on Md. Rte. No. 22, 6 mi. East of Bel Air and 6 mi. West of Aberdeen, in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1969

at 8:00 p.m. (EDST)

92 HEAD MATURE DAIRY COWS: 55 head recently fresh and 37 head to freshen between August 1st and October 1st Milk average per cow between 50 lb and 55 lb per day and herd has a fat test between 3 7% and 4 0% All cattle T B. and Bangs tested from an Accredited and Certified Herd and tested within 30 days for out of state shipments Milk weights, breeding and freshening dates available on day of the sale This is one of the top producing commercial herds in the State of Maryland having been managed by an excellent dairyman who considered close culling, the best in feed and dairy farm program, and the purchase of selective individual heifers and cows to be the success of the dairy industry Conformation, type and size with good milk production are prominent in this herd

Farm Machinery, Equipment and Feed

The sale to be held on the farm located on the corner of Jarrettsville Road (old Md. Rte No 23) and Grafton Shop Rd , 1 mile West of Forest Hill, Harford Co., Md., on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1969

at 10:30 a.m. (EDST)

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT: J-D 4020 Diesel Power Shift Tractor (1600 hrs.) with J-D Cab and wide front end; M-F 1100 Diesel Tractor (260 hrs); M-F 180 Diesel Tractor (500 hrs.); M-F 65 Diesel Tractor, M-F Industrial Loader w/manure prongs and bucket, Servis "Big Rhino" 7 ft. Scraper Blade; M-F 5 x 16" semi-mounted Plow; J-D 5 x 14" semi-mounted Plow, M-F 12 ft Disc Harrow—hyd on rubber; J-D 4 section Spring Tooth Harrow; J-D 10 ft Roller Harrow; J-D 4 row Corn Planter, J-D 15 Disc Grain Drill w/Grass Seeder, Int'l 463 3 pt hitch rear mount 4 row Cultivator; M-F 2 row Cultivator; Century 200 gal. Plastic Tank Field Sprayer; N-H 818 self propelled Harvester w/2 row corn head, 6 ft and 8 ft Sickle Bar Heads and Grass Head; N-H PTO Blower w/60 ft. of pipe; N-H belt type Blower w/40 ft of pipe; 40 ft Power Belt; M-F Flail Chopper, N-H 469 Hay Bine (new); N-H 258 S D. Rake (5 bars); Lilliston 7½ ft Rotary Mower, N-H 271 Baler w/PTO Ejector; J-D 115 Chuck Wagon, 2 Kasten Forage Wagon; 3 Hay Wagons w/racks, Self-feeding Wagon; N-H Bale Conveyor, N-H 30 ft Conveyor; J-D 44 PTO 175 Bu Manure Spreader; M-F Post Hole Digger, 3 pt hitch, Onan PTO Generator w/cable and Int'l 301 Platform; 1955 Chev. 1½ ton Truck w/dump body, hand and power tools, misc. items

FEED: Approx. 1500 bu of corn, 70 tons of Alfalfa and Mixed Hay and 105 acres of standing 3rd cutting Alfalfa Hay.

HOUSE TRAILERS: Fleetwood, 9 ft x 50 ft.

TERMS — CASH

Not responsible for accidents on days of the sale.

DOROTHY T. GREEN and CAROLYN T. GORDON,
Executrices

Aberdeen Sales Co., Sales Mgrs.
Burdell Preston, Jr., Clerk

We discovered—we thought—a new use for three-day-old pizza, but our guess is that the tire companies beat us to it by a few decades.

In international affairs, peace is the period of cheating between two periods of fighting.

Complete DISPERSAL

SALE OF 69 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS

FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1969

11:00 O'CLOCK, A. M.

Located on the Indian Knoll Farm, 1 Mile North of North Brook, 4 Miles North of Unionville off Route 842 along the North Brook Road, 2 Miles South of Marshalton on North Brook Road, 5 Miles West of West Chester, Newlin Township, Chester County, Pa.

46 HEAD HOLSTEIN MILKING COWS

10 of these Cows to Freshen in July, 4 to Freshen in Aug., 4 to Freshen in Sept., Balance Through-out the Year.
15 First Calf Heifers and 5 Second Calf Heifers
10 Cochran General Daughters and 2 Ivanhoe Daughters
15 Holstein Heifers 6 months to 2 Years Old
8 Smaller Holstein Heifers

This is a very outstanding herd of dairy cows with very good production worthy the attention of dairymen interested in increasing their milk production over the basic period.

These cows are all calfhood vaccinated, health chart available day of sale.

500 Gal. Milk Tank (Walker Approved)
2 DeLaval Milking Units — 2 Empire Milking Units
4 Unit DeLaval Pump
Buckets, Strainers and other Equipment

Lunch by Marshalton Grange

Sale by

E. A. HOWLEY & HORTON STUART

Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer
Phone 717-284-4204
Kirk and Eschbach, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1969

11 O'CLOCK A. M.

LOCATED in the Buck along Route #272, 16 miles south of Lancaster, East Drumore Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Personal property consists of 3 piece living room suite, overstuffed cough, overstuffed rockers, other rockers, chairs, roll top desk, coffee table, dining room table & 6 chairs (good condition), china closet, round extension table, stands, beds, bed & dresser (cherry), mattresses & box springs, dressers & mirrors, bureaus, chest of drawers, vanity & chair, cot, crib & mattress, player piano & rolls, Zenith TV, Motorola TV, radios, floor & table lights, New Star sewing machine, portable White sewing machine, bedding & linens, curtains, fancy work, quilts, 2 - 9 x 12 rugs, other rugs including small throw rugs, picture & frames, mirrors, card tables, cedar chest, breakfast set & 4 chairs, dishes & glassware, set of dishes - service for 12, Rodgers silverware, cooking utensils, electrical appliances, Electro-Lux cleaner, Kelvinator stove, Kelvinator refrigerator and freezer unit, Unico deep freezer, Philco washer (wringer type), Whirlpool air conditioner, 2 window fans 18" & 20", Stauffer Vibrator, electric stove, space heater, hot water heater, work bench, jars, stove pipe, tank sprayer, 2 corn shellers (1 run by tractor), 16 ft. Augar elevator & motor, 20 ft. elevator, cement mixer & motor, chain hoist (new), pulleys, chain saw, snow fence, metal roofing, used lumber, walnut boards (dried & plained), wheelbarrow, table, saw, step ladder, bag wagon, shutters, windows & doors, chicken feeders, electric brooder, brooder house, tools, vice, anvil, chain tightner, garden tools, 4 hole hog feeder, Moto Mower & snow plow, Penna. Power reel mower, Ironhorst garden tractor, lawn trimmer, bathroom tub, bowl and commode, 1962 Chrysler 4 door sedan and many other articles.

Lunch by Drumore United Worker King Daughters

Sale by

PAULINE STONER & ROBERT BURKINS
Executors of the Estate of Martha Burkins Dec'd.

A. W. Reese, Atty.
Kersey A. Bradley, Auct.
Kirk & Eschbach, Clerks

Correspondence Courses

You can't see or feel most of the special finishes that many fabrics have these days. But it's important to know about these finishes Reading labels and hangtags on yard goods or ready-to-wear is one way you can learn about them.

Another excellent way to learn about fabrics and finishes is to study a correspondence course from The Pennsylvania State University.

This eight-lesson course, "Fabrics — Selection, Sewing, and Care," is designed to help you understand the characteristics of fibers and fabrics made from them. Advantages, care, and limitations of special finishes are described in detail.

With a copy of this home study course at your fingertips, you'll have the information you need to correctly sew and care for today's fabrics

To get a copy of the course, send your name and address with $2.65 to Fabrics, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. The fee covers all costs and the material will be mailed promptly. You can study the lessons at your leasure, then file them for easy reference. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Teens Need Chance To Express Opinions

Don't be too alarmed if your teens tune you out with blank stares, talk back to you, play loud music, and in general seem "to let their hair down" These are normal characteristics for teenagers, says William M Smith Jr , extension rural sociology specialist of The Pennsylvania State University

Parents often jump to conclusions about these traits and predict then teenagers are on the road to juvenile delinquency. They take their long hair or style of dress out of context and feel their children are rebelling against the total adult value system.

According to Dr Smith, this is not necessarily true Teens are going through a period of transition. The shift is from dependency on their parents to dependency on other teens They may prefer to enjoy a Sunday afternoon with their friends instead of family picnics Parents, however, need to help their teens feel a part of the family and continue to give them time and attention even when appreciation is not shown

In their struggle to be independent and find their identity, teens are torn between the values of their parents and those of their friends Many of their irresponsible actions, such as smoking, are adopted from the adult world, not the teen world.

Even though teens sometimes appear to be disinterested, Dr. Smith advises parents to continue to talk with them. A logical explanation for all decisions parents make involving teens will help to win and hold their trust and respect Give them a chance to express their opinions even when it invites an argument he adds.

Banks and loan companies financed about 70% of all the new cars purchased in 1968 and each year Americans borrow $33 billion to buy automobiles, paying out some $2.5 billion in interest.

MELVIN J. STARNER and SONS FEED HORNCO

TOP HERD

ADAMS COUNTY

15586 LBS. MILK
637 LBS. FAT

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Melvin Starner & Sons on an Excellent Job. Their 87 Cow Herd was the TOP D.H.I.A. HERD in Adams County For 1968 — 15586 # Milk - 637 # Fat - 4.1 Test - 365 Days

TOP 49 COWS
17045 # Milk
684 # Fat
305 Days

TOP COW
21014 # Milk
1118 # Fat
305 Days

The Starner Dairy story is a "SUCCESS STORY" — By Practicing Good Management, Breeding and Feeding they have increased their Herd Average from 10958 # Milk and 411 # Fat in 1962 to their present 1968 record of 15586 # Milk and 637 # Fat. An increase of 4628 # Milk (more than 2¼ Tons) and 226 # Fat.

HORNCO FEEDS

The Starner Herd is fed Hornco Uni-Pel Flaked Dairy exclusively. IN FACT THE TOP HERD IN YORK, ADAMS AND CUMBERLAND COUNTIES ARE FED UNI-PEL!

Should You Be?

D. E. HORN & Co., Inc.

YORK, PA. PH. 717-854-7867

"50 Years Helping Produce Better Food Products"